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POLICE SHOOT

WALL STREET STOCKS MEET NEW BUYING. SELL HIGHER

Nearly One-Half of the Ground Lost in Sweeping Reaction Is Recovered Rally Holds to Close.

VIEWS ON CREDIT SITUATION CHANGE

Rebound Receives Considerable Impetus From Record-Breaking Six-Months' Earnings of Class 1 Rails.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Nearly half of the ground lost in vesday's sweeping reaction in stock prices was recovered today in a the close of the market. Scores of es closed two to nearly ints higher, and one rallied 2014 points, with relatively few active shares showing recession at the 500,000 shares, which was fairly eavy for a mid-summer Satur day session but well below the pace set in yesterday's sharp decline. lar recoveries took place on the New York Curb Exchange and her leading securities markets. Mature reflection of the action

of Federal Reserve authorities in raising the New York Bank rate from 5 to 6 per cent, which prepitated yesterday's decline wiping out more than \$2,000,000,000 in ted values, led to a rather general belief that it would cause no nusual disturbance to the credit on. In fact, many bankers in the last few weeks between the ants of that district. ank and open market rates, prob-

ably bringing the latter downward. Rail Earnings Factor.
The rally received considerable menths' earnings report of studied. hs 1 carriers. Net income in hat period totaling \$563,347,000. an increase of \$101,192,000, or 21 per cent above the same period last year, and from the sharp gain obile registrations during he same period. The monthly tonn of 168 733 tons in unfilled ern farming methods. rders, came too late to have any

13% points yesterday, rallied 20 % ay, and Atchison, which showed hours. a net decline of 8 % points yes-terday, closed with a net gain of SIX WHO RAIDED CONVENT FIRED st after setting a new high reord at 287. Only a sprinkling of other issues were able to make By the Associated Press. up all of yesterday's declines, alough gains of 2 to 8 points were

sed 7% points lower yesterday at 213 %, rallied 4 % points to 218. 13.

Covering Made Easy. selling which carried stocks off raiders had broken down a door on sharply on Friday was com- an anonymous tip that a still was ate future at least. Undoubtedly By the Associated Press. ad largely the letting go of long Steppes of Central Siberia. ally afforded shorts an opportun- STORM RUINS CHILEAN PORT ing against each other for their seds. Had selling been predomin-

Margin Calls Sent Out. at experienced yesterday, martht bringing customers' accounts down to date, and dispatching calls for additional funds were the cotional funds were the oconed required it. Calling for margin was rather heavy, the action of the market indied that the response had been atisfactory, and that in such in-lances where additional marginal requested were not forth-ng delinquents received some-

reign Exchanges moved within trow and irregular limits. Steri-cables hovering around the mid import" point while Japan-yen declined about five points.

will be found on pages 8, 9 and

ZEPPELIN SAFE HOME AFTER **RECORD 55-HOUR CROSSING** ON ROUND-THE-WORLD TOUR

Beats Own Best Time 13 Hours and Averages 75 Miles an Hour—to Continue to Tokio Probably Wednesday.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10 .- The trans-Atlantic airliner, Graf Zeppelin, after a record crossing of the Atlantic on the first leg of the proposed round-the-world flight from Lakehurst, N. J., landed at Friedrichshafen at 1:03 p. m. (6:03 a. m. St. Louis time today).

the trip.

By 1:30 the airship had come to

a full stop in its hangar, having

completed one of the smoothest

landings it had made. Customs of-

ficials stood at the landing step,

the last passengers had emerged.

All the passengers seemed de-

cidedly happy and declared with

one accord that they had enjoyed

Several, notably Nelson Morris

Berlin, could scarcely wait to re-

sume the smoking prohibited

When Lady Drummond Hay

which up to then had been merely

the head offices, but the baggage-

The crowd, somewhat unbeliev-

Passenger Objects to Pledge

Thousands of spectators had gath-

from escaping an ovation he suddenly found himself surrounded by

While the freight was being un-

loaded and welcoming friends were

slowly leaving the hangar, the pro-

Averaged 75 Miles an Hour.

throughout the journey.

ZEPPELIN'S RECORD TRIP OVER ATLANTIC COMPARED WITH OTHER AIR JOURNEYS

T HE Graf Zeppelin's flying time of 55 hours and 23 minutes from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen, Germany, compares with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's time of 33 hours and 28 minutes from New York to Paris in the Spirit of St. Louis. The Zeppelin arrived over Paris 48 hours and 26 minutes after the start,

Clarence Chamberlin's airplane flight from New York to Germany was made in 42 hours. The German steamship Bremen recently lowered the steamship crossing record from New York to Plymouth, En-

gland, by making the trip in 110 hours and 30 minutes. The previous best time made by a dirigible in crossing the Atlantic was that of the British R-34 in 1919, from Mineola, L. I to Clifder, Ireland not nearly as far, 64 hours 13 minutes.

MEXICAN CANDIDATE DIVIDES

Rubio Orders Distribution of Great Tract of Land in State of Michoacan,

cual Ortiz Rutio, national revolutionary party candidate for President, has ordered that his ranch, and brokers believed it would nar- Chucandiro, in the State of Michothe spread which has existed acan, be divided up among peas-

The peasants had put in a claim Agrarian Commission, but Rubio ordered the ranch's division w'ile tus from the record-breaking the peasants' petition was being

USES PLANE, SPEEDS HARVEST

Farmer Flies for Spare Parts When Thresher Breaks Down.

MORRIS, Ill., Aug. 10.-Danald ered outside of the gates in the report of the United States Craig, young Grundy County farm- hope of seeing him so that far Corporation, showing a re- er, has set an example for mod-

His thresher broke down in the a cheering mob which only with market effect, but it was about in midst of harvesting operations yesline with Wall Street's expectaterday, so he cranked up his plane,
Work was started today to terday, so he cranked up his plane, flew 100 miles to Peoria, got his pare the Zeppelin for her departwhich dropped spare thresher parts, and flew ure on the second lap of the trip trip home. The thrshers lost about two to Tokio.

Los Angeles Dry Agents Dismissed

From Force. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10. - Six prohibition agents were dismissed

quite common.

U. S. Steel common, which yesterday for their part in 1 raid lap. on a Catholic convent here June No liquor was found after the

Russian airplane. Land 0. the solution informal birthday celebration birthday celebration do any semblance of vigorous rally and the flight from Novosit the fact that selling represents Sibrisk in excellent time across the largely the letting go of long Steppes of Central Siberia.

The survey was started April 5 and will continue for several work and will continue for several months until completed, at a probability the letting go of long Steppes of Central Siberia.

The Steppelin covered approximately 4200 miles, thus averaging able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State maintained. Snook able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State maintained. Snook able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State maintained. Snook able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State maintained. Snook able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State maintained. Snook able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State maintained. Snook able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State maintained. Snook able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State maintained snook able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State maintained snook able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State maintained snook able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State maintained snook able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State maintained snook able cost to the city of \$15,000. It which the State's exhibit form the city of \$15,000. It which the State's exhibit made the ship just before it landed all the more enthusiastic.

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inty for short account a strong morning wrought considerable to two and despite to the Zep- at least \$175,000. ships in the bay to go out to sea pelin works. to escape the fury of the surf. The Leaving Lakehurst at 10:40 p. The city was charged 65 cents artificial port was completely de- m. Wednesday, St. Louis time, the per square foot for brick street restroyed, with enormous material Zeppelin took a course almost due surfacing. Pitzman found in the

'Are American Cities Hopelessly Wet?

Another Chapter of "The Inside of Prohibition"

Is Printed Today on Page 5.

MORE CHEATING

surfacing and Bores Under Streets Indicates \$186,000 Overcharge.

46 PER CENT OF CONTRACT CHECKED

waived all formalities, and by 1:35 of Items Billed to Municipality Are Yet to Be

Additional evidence that the city By the Associated Press. of Chicago, William Weber of New York, Nate Wexler of New York was cheated out of a large amount stepped down she was smiling and January he made "short cuts" in the trial of James H. Snook, vether by Americans friends, the crowd the "St. Louis city hall crowd"happy and courious, broke into is indicated in an extended analysis of the city's survey of his The spectators hoped that Dr. work.

This analysis, embracing four Eckener would leave the ship at nounced: "Don't look for Dr. Eck- tion to sidewalk brick and conener, he has already slipped out crete discussed in detail in last through the rear and is working Thursday's Post-Dispatch, shows a on plans for the next flight in his probable total overcharge of about \$186,000 on six of the seven units being measured, assuming the perng, rushed to the rear of the air- centages already found do not ship, but merely found the crew greatly vary in the remaining half unloading a bulldog, an alligator to be surveyed.

and other freight, all of which ap-46 Per Cent Measured. parently arrived in good condi-Post-Dispatch, there has been any of the narcotics regularly.

measured 46 per cent of the total "The Coroner made it impossible Passengers and their baggage were whisked away to the Kurgar-Hotel, all except Joachim Rickard of Boston, who remained sidewalk resurfacing the contractor taken narcotics the night she was at the Zeppelin works and imme-

diately consulted his attorney by long distance telephone regarding what steps to take in view of his only 12 to 25 per cent of four that one or both of these persons having against his will to sign a other items in the contractor's were under their influence the pledge to keep silence about the bill. This would leave 75 to 88 night of the killing." pledge to keep silence about the gether with 75 per cent of the off for Tokio on the next lap of his world-girdling flight, within a few world-girdling flight, within a few to sidewalk resurfacing, to be found of the testimony of C. F. Long. days was not permitted to stay at his office long for Mrs. Eckener led him into a waiting automobile.

As is known, Ryckoff was jointly after the killing. Public Utilities John C. Pritchard and the latter's chie electrical engineer, George B. Heath on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses in overcharging the city \$175,000 for work on this contract. Pritchard and Heath resigned their to Tokio.

Capt. Eckener hopes to take off within a few days, possibly by next While the freight was being un-While and physical examination made on Snook Aug. 2 disclosed "apparent" marks on his body indicating an attack such as the defense maintains was made on him by Miss Hix shortly before she was killed. Snook, on the stand, declared she attacked him as they sat in his automobile and the train passed Twenty-thiard and pressed the trigger twice be-shoot curred with teledaday to have occurred with teleday to have occurred with teledaday to have occurred with teledaday to have occurred with teleday to have occurred with teledaday to have occurred wi Board of Aldermen, or fered a survey of Ryckoff's work for evidence
to be used in his prosecution and a
civil action to recover any over-

pellers were already being recharges. moved from the engines which are Work on District C Starts. to be reconditioned for the Tokio The Zeppelin's time of 55 hours and 23 minutes on the eastward object C. District B, in which the westward journey to bounded by Chouteeu avenue, Arbrised largely of liquidation for the account of nervous traders who interpreted the rise in the rediscount of nervous traders who in the river. District C, which has at taken from the State's supply. Seidel told him then to describe the rise in the river. District C, which has at taken from the State's supply. Seidel told him then to describe the river. District C, which has at taken from the State's supply. Seidel told him then to describe the river. District C, which has at taken from the to future at least. Undoubtedly by the Associated Press.

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75 miles an hour, a brilliant per-formance in the opinion of aviation made for the Post-Dispatch last STORM RUINS CHILEAN PORT

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Aug. 10.

A violent blow here early this morning wrought considerable de
town and despite the rainy weather morning wrought considerable de
ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Aug. 10.

Repeat like wildfire through the town and despite the rainy weather town and the post-Dispatch last March by surveyors directed by R.

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Overcharge on Brick Work. Leaving Lakehurst at 10:40 p. The city was charged 65 cents Snook Completes His Testimony coses.

Experim took a course annous material Zeppenn took a course an Atlantic when it cut northward to 14.7 per cent of 157,661 square feet paid for. If this percentage resion. Recounting his story of the mains constant in the work yet to killing, on cross-examination, Snook It reached Paris at 6:31 a. m. be measured, a total of 50,300 held to his direct testimony that 11:31 p. m. Friday, St. Louis square feet will be found, leaving the remembered beating the woman time), circling the city at a moditime), circling the city at a moditime. erate height, while early risers, going to work, cheered. The great craft dipped once, majestically, and disappeared in the east on its final disappeared in the east on its final disappeared in the cast on its final disappeared disappeared in the cast on its final disappeared disap

Paris came as a complete surprise. cent of 110,537 square feet paid and his memory failed him at oth-It previously had been supposed the dirigible would follow the southern main constant, 61,400 square feet admissions which authorities ancoast of England and fly over Lon- will be found, leaving 49,137 nounced he had made. don. At 1:05 a. m. (6:05 p. m., Friday, St. Louis time), the Zeppelin was sighted over the Scilly Is.

A charge of 30 cents per square to bolster their contention that the

SNOOK DEFENSE OF CITY FOUND IN ATTACKS AUTOPSY RYCKOFF'S WORK MADE BY CORONER

Analysis of Survey of Re- Declares Improper Handling Made It Impossible to Tell Whether Miss Hix Took Narcotic.

> STATE OBJECTS TO TESTIMONY

But About Three-Fourths Slayer's Counsel Also Attempts to Discredit Evidence That He Gave Woman "Love Potion."

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10 .- The lighting contract installed by A. M. seph Murphy on the body of Miss Ryckoff, Chicago contractor-who Theora K. Hix was assailed as intold a Post-Dispatch reporter last complete by the defense today in holding a bouquet of flowers given his work to recover money paid to erinarian, for the murder of the 24-year-old medical student.

The attack was made in the form of testimony relating to six narcotics that Snook had testified items of street resurfacing work were taken at various intervals Berger as his body lay in state master in stentorian tones an- and bores under streets, in addi- either by himself or Miss Hix. Dr. in the City Hall rotunda. Clayton S. Smith, professor of pharmacology and physiology at before the bier in the last two days Ohio State University, under questioning of John F. Seidel, one of Snook's attorneys, described the There was one from the city's comnature and effect of the narcotics.

The State objected to the detailed testimony, charging that no evidence had been introduced to show that either Snook or Miss As was told Thursday in the Hix had been in the habit of using

work, or 124 miles, all of district through his improper handling of B, in which 25 per cent of the con- the body for us to make a test to crete and 40 per cent of brick determine whether Miss Hix had was paid for has been found.

Further analysis of the surveying now by the explanation of the or's finding to date acounts for effect of these narcotics to show

per cent of these four units, to- "Love Potion" Evidence Assailed Previously the defense had atin 54 per cent, or little more than Columbus City Chemist, with rehalf the work remaining to be gard to two "love potions" he said measured, to justify Ryckoff's bill he found in Miss Hix's stomach

Dr. Frank W. Harrah, a physi-As is known, Ryckell beautiful and the state of indicted with former Director of cian, testified that a physical examination made on Snook Aug. 2 disjunction

had at any time had in his posses-sion any of the State's exhibits. Philadelphia. Pitzman's company of engineers Seidel handed Terry two bottles and surveyors was employed to make the survey and after finishing the the survey and after finishing the store of Miss Hutchinson.

The loot included a situation of the lo

preparations. The State's exhibit other than the bottle that was available to Snook in the drug

overcharge of \$69.784.65.

For Macadam street resurfacing, linder a searching cross-examination by County Prosecutor John 11 was reported at Basel at 2:25 a. m. (St. Louis time).

Sighting of the Zeppelin over Sighting of the Zeppelin over the grant of the county for the coun

lands, about 30 miles west of foot was made for 17,660 square hammer blows, and not the knife

Women Facing Trial for Killing Police Chief in Gastonia Strike



VERA BUSH, AMY SCHACHTER, SOPHIE MELVIN TO go to trial Aug. 26 with 12 men charged with the murder of Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia, N. C. The women and Count Albrecht Montgelas of of money in the bond issue street autopsy performed by Coroner Jo- are planning a short tour of the country to raise a defense fund.

Shot When Collector Is Robbed

of \$4000 in Downtown

District.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Three gui

nen took possession of an Illinois

"Wee Willie" Doody, desperado

The slain guard was Delbert

Sudds, who was with Jerry Carey,

Sudds and Carey boarded the train at the Randolph street ter-

the collector.

By the Associated Press.

BERGER FUNERAL TODAY; THOUSANDS VIEW BODY

Municipal Business of Milwauk Suspended as Tribute to Socialist Leader. By the Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 10.-Working men and women today paid their last tribute to Victor I Fifty thousand persons passed

Banked high about the casket were hundreds of floral tributes Berger held his first political office. Central Electric Suburban train Most of them, however, were from

labor organizations. stole \$4000 from a railroad col-Surmounting all was a large lector and escaped in an automopiece sent by the employes of the Milwaukee Leader. whose editor bile after forcing the motorman to Berger was for many years. Em- stop at a station which is seldom blazoned on it, in white roses, was used. the figure "30"—the newspaper

man's symbol for "the end." The body was to remain in the City Hall until 2 o'clock this after- and numerous robberies, is sought noon, the hour set for the funeral as the robber and slayer. service. Meanwhile the city's corporate business was at a standstill. HEAT AND FLOODS IN JAPAN

Drouth in Tokio but Rainstorms TOKIO, Aug. 10.—While Tokio of the holdup men entered the train a minute later and took seats summer heat since early July, a opposite them in the front part of heavy rainstorm swept nearby pre-

in some districts and sweeping more than 50 houses away. front car. Several landslides were reported

THUNDERTORMS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Official fore-

DOLLAR DOWN, DOLLAR A WEEK.

Partly cloudy to change in temper-Missouri: Part-

that of Doody.

KILLED SEEKING SURVIVORS

OF ITALIA'S ARCTIC FLIGHT

By the Associated Press. ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, lo-

Sunset 7:03; sunrise (tomorrow)
5:10.

Stage of the Mississippl, 9.5 feet, a fail of 0.6.

Weather Outlook for Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The weather forecast for the week beginning Monday, Aug. 12, follows:

For the Upped Mississippl and Lower Missouri Valleys: Temperatures mostly near normal; occasional showers or thunderstorms, mostly local in character.

Free Band Concert Tonight
At Benton Park, 7:39 to 10 o'clock, Falkenhainer's Band.

Stage of the Mississippl, 9.5 feet, about Northeastiand, seemed in buzzed on the switchboard and he ordered her to turn it off. "Don't going to hurt anybody."

Wetzel said none of the creamery employes was in the line of fire when the robber was abst. The stolen money was taken from Moore's pockets at the hospital and returned to Luedde.

Wheeler, in a confession, told whaler for making for land so Guidoz was buried in the icy sea.

Wheeler, in a confession, told police it was his first venture into crime. He met Moore last summer in a Negro school at Iowa City, Continued on Page 2, Column is

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. | Continued on Page 3, Column 3. | Continued on Page 2, Column 8. | o'clock, Falkenhainer's Band.

ARREST PAL

Called to Blue Valley Creamery, 2722 Pine St., by Passer-by Who Sees People With Hands Up.

VICTIM IN HOSPITAL' IN SIX MINUTES

He Fired at Officers After Companion Had Surrendered Without Resistance.

Surprising two Negro robbers during a holdup, police of Laclede evenue Station shot and seriously wounded one and captured his companion in the offices of the Blue Valley Creamery Co., 2723 Pine street, today, while eight women and three men employes looked on.

Less than three minutes before a telephone alarm had been received at police headquarters, a woman's voice saying, "They're holding up the Blue Valley Creamery." Patrolman Harry Marsau, headquarters dispatcher, relayed the message to Capt. Albert Wetzel at Laclede Station, two and one-half blocks from the creamery.

Capt. Wetzel, with Special Officers Bergman, Miller and Wessler and Patrolman Dankel, jumped into already wanted for several murders a police car, rushed to the creamery and ran in with drawn revolv-

One Negro was turning from a desk and the other was striding minal after collecting the day's re- across the office midway between ceipts from outlying stations. Two the entrance and the group of

opposite them in the front part of the rear car. The third robber The neare The nearest robber fectures last night causing floods boarded the train at Roosevelt road raised his hands and was taken in As the train passed Twenty-third street, the robber thought to have been Doody tied a handkerchief fore it fired. Then, Wetzel, Dan-

mer home of Sydney Hutchinson of Philadelphia.

The loot included a \$100,000 fronted by the third robber, who old, a waiter, 4117 Finney avenue.

Salesman Gives Alarm, L. E. Jerman, a salesman for the One of the other robbers ran to creamery, was responsible for the the motorman's coop, pressed a alarm. "I pulled up at the door pistol to his back and ordered him in my automobile and saw through to stop the train at Twenty-seventh the window that the office for There the three backed was standing with their hands in the car, ran across a foot the air," he told a reporter. "Then bridge to the street, and drove they lowered their hands as if

Passengers and the train crew was a robbery.

"ere taken to the bureau of identification to look over picture."

"I jumped out and ran to the fication to look over pictures of Mack Truck Co. at 2820 Pine. I known criminals. After hearing the ran in and told the telephone op-Official fore-cast for St. Louis Sudds, Chic. of Detectives John When I got back to the creamery. and vicinity: Egan said it tallied closely with police were there."

The creamery employes were at their desks when the robbers en-tered. Miss Mildred Williamson, OF ITALIA'S ARCTIC FLIGHT
Guide, Attacked by Polar Bear, Is
Accidentally Shot by
Companion.

By the Associated Press.

Companion.

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The young women rose from their followed the dirigible Italia's polar expedition from the first has continued a coffice manager; Fred cal this haderstorms; not much charge in temperature.

Iilinois: Partly cloudy to night which has been searching north of the steamer Suacal, which has be cloudy to n ight which has been searching north of and tomorrow:

local thunderof the Nobile expedition.

Coldan Thunder the steamer search his private office, got the money, which has been searching north of Spitzbergen for possible survivors of the Nobile expedition.

storms; not much hange in temperature.

Sunset 7:03; sunrise (tomorrow)

An Italian guide named Guidoz. The robber at the information who had participated with great fortitude in a march of 500 miles while he waited. An incoming call

CRISIS AVERTED

ON REPARATIONS

Committee Adjourns With-

out Action on British De-

mand to Revise Young

ference into a deadlock.

Snowden's resolution, presented

Thursday after he had stated for

the third time, and more emphati-

Few Think Briton Will Yield.

"One single Power." Briand said.

has valiantly defended its opinion,

but it may be said that the other

may be certain it will not be on

French shoulders that such a heavy

Impatience at Delay.

that he would leave the conference

By the Associated Press.

to rejection.

UNTIL MONDAY

SENATOR SMOOT ABANDONS PLAN FOR SLIDING RATE ON SUGAR TARIFF

Senate Finance Committee tives of Trade Oppose

HOUSE INCREASE ON **RAW WOOL DROPPED**

No Decision Announced on Manufactures, but It Is Said Compensatory Duties Will Be Lowered.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Definite abandonnient of the sliding scale sugar tariff plan as a substitute for the flat increased duty proposed in the House tariff bill was announced today by Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Com-

The Utah Senator said he had decided to ditch the flexible rate ment of his Republican committee

This sentiment, Smoot suid, was that inasmuch as representatives of the sugar interests were unanimous

inadvisable to go ahead with it.

The sugar schedule, he added, probably would be taken ut for ac-He would not indicate whether the flat rate to be voted into the bill would be lower than

en to draw up an alternative slid-ing scale based on the fluctuating on raw sugar prices instead of refined, but said he would do no further work on it.

The Republican committee members today completed revision of the wool schedule and began consideration of the sundries section devoting attention to the proposed House rate of 10 per cent ad valorem on hides.

No decision was announced of the rates on wool manufacturers. It is understood that as the com mitteemen voted to eliminate the three-cent-a-pound increase of the House bill on raw wool, many comtures would be reduced.

In the House bill, the rate or raw wool was placed 3 cents highthat is, at 34 cents a pound instead The Senate committeemen. put it back at 31 cents. At the House increase on fig duties, one of the few farm products they are

Watson, Republican senator. Watson. Republican leader, announced that after the Senate reconvenes Aug. 19 it will take three-day recesses until Sept. 4 instead of Sept. 3 as previously 4 instead of Sept. 3 as previously decided, because Sept. 3 is Labor

POLICE SHOOT ONE NEGRO IN HOLDUP,

Continued From Page One.

Is., and came here a few months obtained a job for him. Moore Wheeler said, and planned the Acting Chief of Police Glassco

possible on occasions that a holdup and his men. he said, is an example of what police can do with public co-opera-

Injunction Forbids Operation on "Profit-Sharing" Plan.

mporary injunction issued yes- week ago, then bathed at Southterday prohibits all activities of the ampton, L. I., Monday afternoon, Dog Breeders and Exhibitors' As- and will bathe in Lake Constance sociation of Colorado, Inc., which again this afternoon." opened its dog racing track near here Thursday night. Many persons prominent in Denver society were at the track when Deputy Sheriffs placed an officer and four employes of the association under

A small admission fee was charged at the track and spectators received "profit-sharing" coupons which they could exchange for tickets bearing the number of any

FOUND IN GAS-FILLED ROOM

Body of S. B. McMickle, \$5, Dis covered at 1419 Pine Street.
The body of S. B. McMickle, 55
years old, was found yesterday in
his room at 1419 Pine street where two burners of a gas stove were turned on but unlighted.

Letters he had written Monday complaining of ill health to his son, Guy McMickle, and a friend. Harry Carnes, both of French Lick; Ind., were found in his pocket.

Postage Stamps of Vatican State





HERE is an entirely new issue for the albums of stamp collectors. There are 13 denominations, altogether. On some of them appears a likeness of Pope Pius XI. The other design is embellished

Zeppelin Safe at Home: Makes Crossing in 55 Hours

Land's End, apparently headed for

A few minutes later its position was given as 43 miles south of Plymouth, well over the English the 2.40 cents a pound of Cuban nothing was heard of the ship unnothing was heard of the ship hours and 26 minutes.

The speed of the Zeppelin amazed even its most optimistic well-wish-Their explanation was that the ship had been primed to perfection for the beginning of its world tour and that it found ideal weather conditions.

"Compared with the previous rossing and the Mediterranean trip," said Lady Hay, "this was an

along the lines of comfort and prolike getting aboard an ocean steamer. We could get things hot when we wanted them or cold, even iced. The service was far superior to that on the previous crossing. "The trip was the smoothest im-

aginable-there was no bumping and no rocking. I look forward to Knut. the rest of the journey not only Our mascots evidently brought us 31, 1928, took 68 hours and 56

most thrilling moment of the jour- utes, and the second last week apney, Lady Hay replied: "That was proximately 96 hours. when, sometime yesterday, we Saturday noon we are in Friedrichshafen. That certainly shows Two of West-Del Drug Store Prothat airship transportation is the coming thing. There was suppressed excitement among all of us when we realized we were on tion was filed in Circuit Court at Power here can take the responsi-CAPTURE PARTNER a voyage establishing a new rec-

explorer, said he was heartily in Leventhal, two of the four proprifavor of the 1930 North Pole flight etors of the store. The plaintiffs, projected for the Graf Zeppelin. "The voyage was a magnificent avenue, University City, charge demonstration of the thoroughness of the inspection of the Zeppelin's been "unable to agree on anything took the opportunity to call public attention to the advisability of telmachinery before the takeoff, of

> simply overwhelmed by the courtesy and hospitality shown us by the vast rich empire of the United States. Especially are we indebted

DENVER DOG TRACK CLOSED to the Navy Department for the "So far as personal impression are concerned. I get the greatest kick out of the fact that I bathed that creditors are demanding pay-DENVER, Colo., Aug. 10 .- A in Lake Constance Wednesday a

Passengers' Congratulations.

A radiogram received at the works before the landing said the passengers on the Grat

the commander, saying: "The undersigned passengers of the German airship, Graf Zeppelin,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Dec. 12. 1878.

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

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kind, to which Henri Cheron French Finance Minister, replied. Snowden himself replied to this leader, Dr. Hugo Eckener, stormand the meeting was adjourned. tried captain by sea and air, on his birthday today

"We extend our heartfelt and

sincerest wishes for a successful tinents and nations of the world. range a revision of the Young plan "Subscribed to above the North to that end. Atlantic, Aug. 10." Mrs. Eckener, when asked what

preparations had been made for that Snowden would recede from the birthday celebration, replied, his position, accept the comproapparently highly amused: mise necessary to save the confer-"Why, I think the very best presence from disintegration and allow

ent I can give him is to make sure the Young plan to become effective he can sleep undisturbed. He apas a preliminary to solution of impreciates rest more than anything portant political problems growing out of the World War.

preparations had been made, she "Of course, I baked a big birthday cake, selected some per- France was published today. sonal gifts and provided candles. There will be no special celebramy daughter is not here-she's in down but that if it did, it would Berlin-and I am quite alone wait- not be France's fault. ing for my husband and my boy, The statement reviewed the cir-

cumstances under which the Young The previous eastward crossing committee had done its work, afwith a feeling of absolute safety of the Zeppelin from Lakehurst firming the independence of the but with the greatest eagerness. that nevertheless they had been in minutes, its first westward crosscommunication with their Govern-Asked what she considered the ings took 111 hours and 38 minments. Briand then declared that

prietors Want Business Suit for a receiver and an injunc-

Del Pharmacy, 6335 Delmar boule- which The Hague conference has Sir George Hubert Wilkins, the vard, and Henry Rubin and Julius burden will rest." Leo and G. B. Barken, 612 Leland

The netition for an injunction is tion knowledge of Capt. Eckener to restrain Rubin, who is secretary. Snowden, Chancellor of the Extreasurer of the company, from interfering with Leo Barken's expressed and hospitality shown us by the courses and hospitality shown us by the course of the company from interfering with Leo Barken's expression in authority as president to the course of the company from interfering with Leo Barken's expression in authority as president to the course of the company from interfering with Leo Barken's expression in authority as president to the course of the company from interfering with Leo Barken's expression in authority as president to the course of the company from interfering with Leo Barken's expression in authority as president to the course of the company from interfering with Leo Barken's expression in a constant respectively. The Health Department premises the course of the company from interfering with Leo Barken's expression in the course of the company from interfering with Leo Barken's expression in the course of the company from interfering with Leo Barken's expression in the course of the company from interfering with Leo Barken's expression in the course of the company from interfering with Leo Barken's expression interfering with Leo Barken's expression in the course of the company from interfering with Leo Barken's expression in the course of the course ercising his authority as president ing he could not wait much longer to move various public offices Mrs. Adolphe Menjou III in Paris

According to the petition, the store has been operated four years his life. \$7787.87. The plaintiffs charge ment and ask that the assets be reduced to cash, the debts paid, and the balance distributed to stockholders. The company is capitalized at \$20,000.

WOMAN FALLS DEAD IN STREET

Widow, 63, Thought to Have Succumbed to Heart Diseasc. Mrs. Josephine Sexton, 63 years old, a widow, 4526 Claxton avenue, fell dead as she was walking at Union boulevard and Prange avenue at 5 a. m. today. Death is believed to have been due to hear.

disease. Auto Burns in Garage.

A coupe valued at \$2000 was amaged \$500 when it caught fire yesterday afternoon in a garage behind a vacant house at 2807 Dayton street. Police, tracing the lithe property of Mrs. Louis G. Olian, 6226 Rosebury avenue. Mrs. Olian said her husband had parked teenth street and Washington avenue an hour and a half before the fire and was at a loss to know how

TWO MORE SUITS FILED AGAINST COUNTY COURT

Taxpayers' League Charges Too Much Was Paid for Hospital Site, Seeks to Set Aside Purchase.

Two suits were filed in Circuit Court at Clayton today by the St. TEE HAGUE, Aug. 10 .- After meeting of the heads of the al-Louis County Taxpayers' League, ied delegations to the Reparations continuing its fight on the activi-Conference late today, Premier ties of the County Court, or ad-Henri Jaspar of Belgium and Paul

Hymans, Belgian Foreign Minister. One suit, in which the County Court, County Treasurer Deuser ish Chancellor of the Exchequer. and the Davis Estate, Inc., holding whose demands for revision of the the property of the late Samuel Davis, are defendants, seeks to set Young plan have thrown the conaside the purchase by the court of A crisis was temporarily averted the county hospital site in Clayton, charging that \$25,000 too much journed today until Monday withwas paid for it.

ministrative body.

The other seeks to set aside the lution demanding a revision of the rental for the County Health Department of a house at Bonhomme The session of the Financial Committee was short. The Snowand Bemiston avenues, Clayton which is alleged to have belonged den resolution, presented last Thursday, was allowed to lie on the to Presiding Judge Wehmeyer of the County Court and his wife, but table, contrary to expectations that alleged to have been transferred vote would be demanded, with the last month to Clarence Curt, their nephew. The County Court, the County Treasurer and Curt are dedevelopment perceptibly fendants in this action

raised the spirits in conference cir-Suit in Supreme Court. cles, although the fateful resolu-The Taxpayers' League, which tion remained ready for call at any has been active in county politics time Snowden chose to demand a as a reform group, has a suit pending in the Supreme Court of Mis-There were four speeches, the ouri to prohibit the County Court views. Then W. Graham, president of the Board of Trade in the nev British Government, made a speech

from exercising jurisdiction over the \$10,000,000 county road bond Several days ago it lost issue, but its intention to appeal that case has been announced. Besides the league, plaintiffs in today's suits are Peter F. Maes, Gustav Loeffel, William A. Brady, J. A. Jennings, George W. Baumhoff

and Hezekiah Sanders, leaders of the league. Taylor R. Young and Patrick H. Cullen are the plaintiffs' at-

Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmorebrother, Dwight F. Davis, Gover-Only a few optimists thought

Presiding Judge Wehmeyer and the court, acting in official capac-Rott, the suit sets out, bought 28 Curt to rent the place, it is alacres fronting on North and South leged, "without authority of law." It was in this atmosphere that a statement by Premier Briand of France was published today. It declared the French Premier could declared the French Premier could declared the French Premier could out authority of law and in violation and in violation authority of law and in violation and the french Premier could out authority of law and in violation and the french Premier could be a stated, and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and will pay future ward when examined by workmen and the french Premier could be a stated and the french Premier could be a stated and the french Premier could be a stated and the french Premier declared the French Premier could out authority of law and in the not admit for a single instant that tion of taxpayers' rights because stated, and will pay future warnants if not stopped. The suit asks and when examined by workmen to the law requires a board of trustants if not stopped. The suit asks and when examined by workmen to the law requires a board of trustants if not stopped. This is a moot point, since Circuit Judge Mulloy held in the bond suit were not required under the form

"\$25,000 in Excess of Value." The property never had a fair, easonable market value in excess of \$75,000, the suit avers, "but the defendants in order to permit the the six most interested Powers fa- owner (the Davis Estate) to pay vored unconditional adoption of unreasonable and exorbitant real the Young plan "subject to adjust- estate commissions, attorneys' fees and for other pretended services in "has held a contrary opinion; it has valiantly defended its opinion, but it may be said that the other \$25,000 in excess of the fair mar-Powers have not changed their ket value.

Therefore, the plaintiffs allege in violation of law." They ask that the land sale be set aside, the Davis berton. Snowden Said to Have Expressed Estate be ordered to repay the Court be enjoined from issuing LONDON; Aug. 10.-Reuter's warrants on the hospital fund

for a discussion and did not want from the Clayton Courthouse to By the Associated Press. to remain at The Hague the rest of make room for two new Circuit Court divisions. The suit over this charges that the three County herself known to Hollywood as with a loss of about \$8000. Assets are listed at \$19,710.05 and debts of the London Mail, said the report Judges entered into an agreement on reparations on Monday urless rent the house to the Health De-he got satisfaction was "pure non-

Zeppelin Attained Speed of 105 Miles Aided By High Wind

Dr. Eckener Changes Plan to Fly Over London in Honor of British Woman Passenger.

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the old commander was

Europe before midnight tonight

tonances reflected their pride and

From 8 o'clock in the morning to

At 3 o'clock we were still at at

rows and Other Old Implements

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Work

the chamber exists within the Capi-

Miss Margurette Maguise, 30

her home, 5754 Chamberlain ave-

Everrode, 1022 Goodfellow avenue,

Detroit Branch Bank Held Up.

branch of the First National Bank,

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water softening plant

plus supply of pure, soft water-we soft

en and filter 100,000

gallons of city water daily to maintain the

National's high stan-

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 10.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND. | tude, going nearly 105 miles ar (Copyright, 1929.)
ABOARD GRAF ZEPPELIN,

VER LAND'S END. Eng., Aug. 10 .- Land. It is Land's End. It is feet below. I left the bridge at 2 England. We have crossed the At- o'clock this morning, knowing that lantic. It is 1 o'clock in the morning, 44 hours after we left Lakehurst. Three hours more and we will give London a thrill.

The Scilly Islands first, soon after midnight. Then on like a flash to the shores of Cornwall. A peaceful Zeppelin-over England-the first one since the war.

Shortly before midnight Dr. Eckener began to consider seriously passing over the capital of the British empire. He asked Lady Drummond Hay to come to the bridge of the Zeppelin and enjoy the thrill of a 48-hour or less record from the United States to Lon-

(After this dispatch was sent, Dr. the Zeppelin did not pass over 12:40 Thursday morning." he said. The weather is favorable, as it

has been most of the way. The Lehmann, with Navigators Witt wind has helped to speed up our man and Prussner, was bending pace. All day long we have been over the charts with dividers and trembling with the excitement of parallel rulers. Their happy coun pleasure in the peformance of our Made 105 Miles an Hour. Roaring through the blackest night, with fog and clouds like fanairship

tastic ghosts swirling by our cabin a similar suit in Circuit Court over windows, glaringly white in the rethe \$1,000,000 county hospital bond flected light and occasional rains rate of from 101 to 104 miles an spattering us, 8 o'clock this morning found the Graf Zeppelin at 36 west longitude and 44 north lati- altitude of 1600 feet.

purpose to cause the property to be transferred from the Web-Alleged Rental Is Excessive Excavators Uncover Subterranea

at \$85 a month, the county furitor service, although the league land place, is president of the claims reasonable rent would be Davis Estate. Records show his \$55 to \$60. A deed to Curt was men excavating for sewer construcexecuted about July 8, with no tion in the plaza in front of the nor-General of the Philippines, as consideration passing between the Capitol yesterday uncovered a secretary, but Young understands parties, it is alleged. The suit as-the latter has relinquished the postraw" for the Wehmeyers. Judge building's blue print designs. The The County Court, comprising Wehmeyer and his associates in chamber is situated to the left of the steps on which the presidential Judges Gardner and ity, entered an agreement with inauguration ceremonies are held. architects could give for the chamroad from the Davis estate for The suit claims the deal is void and ber was that it might have been in fraud of the rights of taxpay- an old water reservoir or coal stor-

that the rental agreement be set with searchlights was found aside, that Curt be ordered to recontain wheelbarrows and other impay the \$85 with interest and that plements, estimated to be more the County Court and Treasurer be than 75 years old. Several large enjoined from issuing and paying stalactites had formed on the roof. future warrants for the rent. At- A small passage way was found torney Young asserted that the law leading to the main body of the Capitol. At the end of this hall prohibited the County Court members from being interested in any there was a door which had been transaction with the county. sealed. No visible connection with

STUDENT PILOT'S PLANE CRASHES, WIFE IS KILLED

23, Loses | 2500-ton oil tanker Mira Brae was Life in Accident at Orrstill afire today, four miles at sea WOOSTER, O., Aug. 10 .- Mrs. The blaze, however, has not struck Miss Hix four times was

F. H. Hammond, 23 years old, of the sale to be void. Treasurer Barberton, O., was instantly killed line and oil that make up the Deuser, they say, is threatening to and her husband was seriously in-Clayton today against the West- bility of dispelling all the hopes pay out money on warrants drawn jured yesterday in a crash of their fighting apparatus, has been sent the conflict between his to from Halifax. by the County Court for improve- airplane at Orrville, O., near here. The husband was piloting the Woman Found Overcome by Gas. which The Hague conference has ments on the site. Without court The husband was piloting the aroused. Should that happen, you aid, the suit adds, the \$1,000,000 ship. He had about 15 hours exfund will be "wasted and expended perience in the air and was rated years old, was overcome by gas at

The Hammonds had flown from \$100,000 with interest, the County Barberton to Riceland Field at Orrville and landed there. When they took off, according to R. H. correspondent at the reparations until they appoint the trustees and conference at The Hague reported the County Treasurer be enjoined nessed the accident, Hammond attoday he had learned that Philip from paying warrants on the fund, tempted to elevate the plane too guise after working for an hour the basement of a res

PARIS, Aug. 10 .- Mrs. Adolphe two blocks from police headquar-

Kathryn Carver, has been admit- with \$2500, after forcing Robert R. with Mrs. Wehmeyer and Curt to ted to the American Hospital fold Milock, the teller, to give him the lowing a sudden illness Thursday. money at the point of a pistol.

THEATER OWNER HEI ON GIRL'S CHARGE

He Says Dancer Was a Fa and Hints at Frameur

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10. ander Pantages, million ville theater operator, in jail today, charged with sus Through holes in the most sur Eunice Pringle, 16-year-old and daughter of a Los Am lantic was rolling turbulently 1600 ician. Miss Pringle was plac

custody of juvenile at after she had told the po Sir Hubert Wilkins would soon take up the duties of the news Pantages had attacked he When I woke up again . Pantages was taken inte tody yesterday when the gi senced immediately a thrill in the air and I ran out on the bridge in Pantages denied the charges and hinted that it There I found suppressed excite ment. Capt. Ernst Lehmann was "frame-up." He told police a booked Miss Pringle two wes for a dancing act, but that a his favorite place as he declared proved a failure. He said as been calling at his office to that is around 105 land miles per

days, begging for another a That was a hearty greeting and asked him for an interview day afternoon. After a she broadly. I soon realized what has versation, he said, she The commodore had to him and said, "I'll mi flown into a 40-mile tailwind, addtake my act." Pantages ing the immense push of that stiff preeze to the force of the propelother room and ran down the

FORD GIVES GOLD WATCH 'If this keeps up we may reach TO SMALL BOY IN S

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nearly 3 in the afternoon we raced out dimes Henry Ford now away gold watches. Ford yesterday purchased as mbering industry ma here to be moved to his much of early American history at Du born. While he was talking wi the owners three small boys of tered with a hatchet which the

wished sharpened. "What's your name?" sked the youngest.

"Billy Bob Kahler," the plied, and added his age, 5 re Smiling, Mr. Ford pulled an pensive gold watch from his companions looked as they fell "I only carry one watch a time," Ford told them, "but I their names and addresses.

SNOOK DEFENSE ATTACKS AUTOPSY MADE BY CORONE

wounds caused the woman's de None would say which killed but all agreed that the is her skull would have caused ing to prove premeditation contends that Snook slit her

still alive. While he denied his signed ression in its entirety. en ground that it was dicts and the words were not his own answered unhesitatingly w Prosecutor asked him pol

he killed the woman. "Yes, I killed her to pre CANSO, N. S., Aug 10.-The wife and baby and myself," was Snook adhered pers off Canso. The tanker was aban- the story he had told when he doned on Wednesday afternoon. his mind went blank after

reached the 45,000 gallons of gaso- hammer. To each question of the you cargo. The tug Reindeer, with fire- Prosecutor, and to each a and the details of his sign fession. Snook answered will emphatic denial or "I den't

Man Accidentally Electron

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nue. yesterday. A sister, Mrs. May CHAMPAIGN, III., Aus. B. Miler, 17 years old. cidentally electrocuted this s scious, said that a gas burner under non when he came in con lighted. Firemen revived Miss Ma- a fight cord while he was pa Coroner's jury returned a wood accidental electrocution. with an inhalator. She is in a

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGE



Women

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INDENWOOD COLLEGE

ST. CLAIR OFFICIALS Stage TELL OF OFFER OF DOG TRACK BRIBES

State's Attorney and Sheriff Declare They Could Have Had \$50,000 and \$200 a Day Apiece.

APPROACHED IN JUNE, 1927

Men Who Talked to Them Said to Represent Eastern Syndicate - Both Fail to Recall Names.

State's Attorney Lindauer and ty disclosed today that they had been offered \$59,000 each to let what was represented as an "Eastern syndicate" operate a dog race track in their county.

Ahrens said the men who made the offer to him also said they would give him and Lindauer \$200 each for every day of operation. Neither Lindauer nor Ahrens

could recall the names or details of the proposition, and since there was no correspondence, they said the information was not available. They declared they were approached separately in June, 1927, and that negotiations went no

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permit dog racing. Horse racing in Illinois is legal etors bein and laws regulating tracks require their plan and laws regularing decrease a \$2500 daily tax during opera-tion. Dog tracks, however, are not which the tion. Dog tracks, however, are not regulated, pay no tax, and are regarded by Lindauer as illegal gambling enterprises. Chicago tracks have been proceeded against by raids and injunctions, but the Madison Kennel Club, near Col- plished th linsville, has not been molested by operations
Madison County authorities. Madison County authorities.

"A couple of fellows who said they represented an Eastern synthey represented an Eastern syn-dicate came into my office in June betting w two years ago, 'State's Attorney Lindauer said. "I asked them what their syndicate was organized for Clair Courand they replied that they had none of \$100,000 to invest in a dog race-track, since the crowds at the Madson Kennel Club, then operating, indicated that the sport was pop-ular in St. Louis and the district and that two tracks could operate

Doesn't Recall Their Names. There is \$50,000 each in

for you and the Sheriff if we locate here, they said. I told them that a dog track was unquestions bly a gambling plant and that I would not permit any such estab-lishment in St. Clair County. That closed the incident. I don't recall their names and I don't know whom they represented. They said that they operated tracks in New York State, but I don't remembe where. That is the only time I have ever been approached by dog

Sheriff Ahrens told of a visit by fer even more attractive by promising \$200 a day for himself and Lindauer each day of a racing meet. Likewise, he declared it to be the only time dog track promo-

Last month, Lindauer and Ahrens reiterated previous public state-ments that dog tracks would not be allowed to operate in county, after some of their friends, on being solicited for stock sub-scriptions for construction of a track near Cahokia, had inquired Forgery if stock salesmen's statements that officials approved the track were

Denies Getting \$30,000 a Weck Petitions filed in court recer connection with litigation ovthe estate of the late Martin Hyland, president of the Madison Kennel Club, alleged that the track paid dividends of \$20,000 weekly Raymoni during operation to his widow. charges.
While Mrs. Hyland declared the Father, statement ridiculous and dog men consider the estimate rather high, it is known that the track, operaton the Collinsville highway without competition, is a highly

Rival operators have looked longingly at St. Clair County as a location for a track because of its advantage over Madison County by Peason of proximity to St. Louis. not be one while they are in office, statement not unwelcome to the management of the Collinsville eslishment.

Through astute tactics and shrewd generalship, the Madison Club, now operating for its fourth ummer, has defeated all efforts a competition, not only on the East Side, but in St. Louis County as

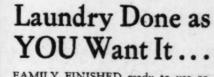
The first dog race track in the district, it noted with alarm con struction two years ago of the Ramona Kennel Club in St Louis unty by Tony Foley, county gam-ing house proprietor. Aligning elf with political elements opposed to those which made it pos-sible for Foley to operate the Mad-ison organization acquired prop-erty on the St. Charles roud, even Club, and, working day and night, constructed the Wellston Kennel

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Analysis of Viscera.

The body of William W. Port-

Cemetery yesterday at the request

of relatives who were not satisfied

died an unnatural death."

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Portmann, according to Mrs.

being made.

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FAMOUS-BARR TUNNEL UNDER

Basements of Railway Exchange

and Dolph Buildings.

connect the basements of the Rail-

ways Exchange and Dolph build-ings, virtually has been completed

by contractors employed by the Famous-Barr department store. In

about six weeks an elaborate res-

taurant and soda fountain will be

opened in the connected basements.

year ago. Without interrupting

traffic on Locust street, an exten-

sive network of cable conduits and

pipes under the street was moved

The level of the Dolph building

basement was lowered five feet to

conform with the level of the store

building. Walls, ceilings and floors

have been lined with marbie and a

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ment and tables in the Dolph base-

ment, all fixtures to be specially

designed in the modernistic man-

ACCUSED OF FORGING NAME

Total expenditures for the

OF EX-HUSBAND TO CHECK

Mrs. Elrod and Son Arrested,

Charged With Collecting Disabled Veterans' Pay.

Federal Secret Service Bureau.

which has been investigating the

case since last January, when the

Mrs. Mae Elrod, 56 years old,

Soda fountains will be installed

ventilating system installed.

will be about \$500,000.

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He Says Dancer Was a Failure and Hints at Frameup.

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By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Alex. ander Pantages, millionaire vaude ville theater operator, is in city jail today, charged with suspicie of committing an offense again Eunice Pringle, 16-year-old dance and daughter of a Los Angeles phy

Miss Pringle was placed in the custody of juvenile authorities after she had told the police the Pantages had attacked her. Pantages was taken into tody yesterday when the girl ran out of his office screaming.

Pantages denied the girl charges and hinted that it "frame-up." He told police he ha booked Miss Pringle two weeks age for a dancing act, but that she ha proved a failure. He said she had been calling at his office for two

days, begging for another chance.
Pantages declared Miss Pringle asked him for an interview yester day afternoon. After a short con versation, he said, she leaned clos to him and said, "I'll make you take my act." Pantages asserted the girl then pushed him into another room and ran down the hall.

FORD GIVES GOLD WATCH TO SMALL BOY IN SHOP

Then He Has to Tell Lad's Companions That He Has Others at Home for Them. By the Associated Press.

LAPEER, Mich., Aug. 10 .-Where John D. Rockefeller doles out dimes Henry Ford now give away gold watches.

Ford yesterday purchased an old lumbering industry machine shop here to be moved to his museum of early American history at Dear-born. While he was talking with the owners three small boys entered with a hatchet which they wished sharpened. "What's your name?" Mr. Ford

asked the youngest. "Billy Bob Kahler," the boy re plied, and added his age, 5 years. Smiling, Mr. Ford pulled an exensive gold watch from his pocket and handed it to the boy. Billy's companions looked as they felt. "I only carry one watch at a time," Ford told them, "but I have lots more at Dearborn." He took their names and addresses.

SNOOK DEFENSE ATTACKS AUTOPSY MADE BY CORONER

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wounds caused the woman's death. one would say which killed her but all agreed that the injury to her skull would have caused almos mmediate death. The State, seekng to prove premeditation and establish a basis for a death penalty, contends that Snook slit her throat while she was unconscious, but

While he denied his signed conession in its entirety, on the ground that it was dictated to him and the words were not his own, he answered unhesitatingly when the Prosecutor asked him pointedly if

"Yes, I killed her to protect my s answer

Snook adhered persistently to the story he had told when he said his mind went blank after he had Struck Miss Hix four times with a

To each question of the youthful Prosecutor, and to each allusion to the conflict between his testimony and the details of his signed confession. Snook answered with an emphatic denial or "I don't re-

Man Accidentally Electrocuted. By the Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, III., Aug. 10 .cidentally electrocuted this after non when he came in contact with a light cord while he was painting the basement of a residence. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental electrocution.

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Stage Star Reported Secretly Wed Refuses to Confirm or Deny Story



LENORE ULRIC.

SIDNEY BLACKMER, at one time her leading man, says he and the star of "Kiki," "Tiger Rose" and "Lulu Belle" were secretly married by a Justice of the Peace at Westchester, N. Y., last May 23, and that Gilda Gray, the dancer, was a witness. Miss Ulric has nothing to say.

further when they flatly refused to permit dog racing.

Horse racing in Illinois is legal County, the Wellston Club propri- MORE CHEATING etors being content to abandon and laws regulating tracks require their plant and operate only the Madison track. Public sentiment, a \$2500 daily tax during operation. Dog tracks, however, are not which the Illinois organization is regulated, pay no tax, and are re-garded by Lindauer as illegal said to have influenced, closed the St. Louis County tracks as general enterprises. Chicago

This was a bictory for Hyland by raids and injunctions, but the operations from the start meeting no official interference because the betting windows paying for their of \$3978.

With St. Louis County and St.

their cash and depend upon them \$7195.80. for credit for necessaries. Collections are difficult, they say Resolutions of condemnation have been adopted by the Optimist Club of the control of the above items add-the above items add-the actions are difficult, they say Resolutions of condemnation have been adopted by the Optimist Club of the control of the above items add-the above items add-the action and sixter that his death was due to the control of the above items add-the action and the belief that the control of the above items add-the action and the action are difficult. adopted by the Optimist Club of placement, now calculated on the to other than natural calses was East St. Louis, the Lansdowne Im-provement Association, composed there will be a total overcharge by of residents of the northeastern the contractor of \$186,888.14 on part of East St. Louis, and the only six of the 31 items in the con-Fairmont City Improvement Association, representing the village of that name north of Fast St. Jouis that name north of East St. Louis. work. Cable is one of these items. The three organizations have joined It will be recalled that Comptroller in an effort to close the track, but Nolte challenged Ryckoff's bill for have ever been approached by dog

have taken no court action. acres south of Dupo, Ill., in Monroe which nearly \$20,000 was saved for nine feet six inches high under Loing that construc- the city. tion of the Monroe Kennel Club would be started immediately. Since nothing has been done, observers are wondering how Foley is going to turn a profit on his investment, after invading enemy ter-

ritory with his bank roll. "Maybe wew ill strike oil," Foley said pleasantly when asked when he was going to start his track. But his land is several miles south of the Dupo oil field.

track near Cahokia, had inquired Forgery Suspect Overpowers Jailer MIAMI, Ok., Aug. 10.-Walter Valker, county failer, was overered last night by James Reed, was held in jail for trial on a

h three other prisoners whom liberated. The other prisoners are Lenny Perkins, charged with motor car theft: Harry Catres and Raymond McKinney, held on liquor

charges. Father, Three Children Die in Fire ST. ALBANS, Vt., Aug. 10 .- Four persons, three of them small children, were suffocated to death in a fire in a two-story wooden tenement building here. The bodies of Oakley Longway, 47 years old, a textile operative, and his three basis and he finished it at a cost to the city of more than \$1,800,000, or \$600,000 above his bid. small children were found by firemen.



"Oh, Why-Yes, I Advertised"

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It was the first of many answers. And she could have sold several such articles.

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answers. File your advertisement early

OF CITY FOUND IN RYCKOFF'S WORK

Continued From Page One.

feet of asphalt resurfacing. Pitzman has found 2027 square feet, and his associates, for they accom-plished the coup without cost, their constant a total of 4400 square feet will be found, leaving a shortage "A couple of fellows who said Foley track was being allowed to of 13,260 square feet, or an over-

Sub-Surface Bores.

To run the cables across some keeper. Clair County closed to connections, streets, holes were bored under in-none of whom had the ten erity to tersections so as not to interrupt attempt to enter Madison County, traffic by surface trenching. Bores dog racing was made safe for the were paid for at 30 cents per lin- R. B. H. Gradwohl. Dr. Grad- days ago, and for a time unidenti-Madison Kennel Club, there having eal foot. Pitzman found 8453 feet. wohl today said he had found evibeen no interference from county or 20 per cent of the 42,386 feet dence of a ruptured artery, suffibe Bowman, but a relative of Horpaid for. Should this percentage cient to have caused death. How- ton's who knew Bowman went East Side merchants have com- continue, a total of 18,400 feet ever, he will not make his report with Sheriff Turner to Carbonplained about the dog track on the will be found, 23,986 feet less than to the Coroner until he has com- dale and announced that the man ground that their customers bet paid for, or an overcharge of pleted a chemical analysis of the

Last spring, Foley bought 32 into a compromise settlement by cutting a tunnel, 44 feet wide and cident on U. S. Hinghway 40. Three automobiles were wrecked and day afternoon. He was taken to

\$135,000 for Extras. Five other items-concrete, limestone, granite, limestone flagging and telford paving-were measured by Pitzman for a total of 75,269 square feet. This was paid for as "extras," according to information obtained at Comptroller Nolte's office, and not on a unit price basis.

Ryckoff's bill for extras was \$135,-On only one of the seven items measured did the city benefit in quantity. The price for wood-block street replacement was \$1 per square foot. Pitzman found 1580 square feet had been replaced, which was 158.5 per cent more than Ryckoff charged for. He was paid for 996 square feet. Should this ratio obtain throughout the remaining districts to be measured, 3435 square feet will be found, a loss on this item to the contractor of \$2439. . The contractor has been given the benefit of this sum in the tunnel and other improvements preceding calculations on other

Ryckoff got the contract on a

INFECTED CUT PROVES FATAL

John R. Ferry. 64, Succumbs to 1220 Dolman street, and her son. Scalp Laceration Suffered in Fall. arl Ivesta, 20, were charged in An infection of the scalp caused Federal warrants issued today with the death yesterday at city hos- forging the name of Mrs. Elrod's pital of John R. Ferry, 64 years former husband, Frank Elrod, a old, an engineer of 6439 Idaho disabled soldier, to a compensation check for \$36.75. The maxi-

Hewas taken to the hospital last mum punishment upon conviction Monday when his own treatment of the offense is 10 years in prison of lacerations suffered in a fall on or \$1000 fine, or both. the sidewalk at Main and Mullan- Mrs. Elrod and her son were atphy streets, July 31, proved unsuc- rested by police last night for the

New Air Line Across Canada.

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Aug. 10.—A forgery was discovered. According new transcontinental air line, having Halifax, N. S., as its Eastern who is 33 years old, divorced his terminal, and Vancouver, B. C., as the Western, is to be started soon, it was announced yesterday by C. F. Herzfeld of the Milwaukee Assoclation of Commerce Air Service after her husband deserted her. It Committee after a conference with is alleged that her son signed El-Col. L. H. Brittin of Northwest Air-ways. Milwaukee will be the base of operation, he said, and the line \$21.60 a month compensation from will be operated by Northwest Airthe Government as Elrod's wife. ways in conjunction with Western Bond for the defendants was fixed at \$1000 each: Canadian Airways:

75-YEAR-OLD WIFE SLAYER Physician Told Him.

funeral of his bed-ridden wife whom he killed to end her suffering, Fred Erb, 75 years old, today awaits the journey to the State prison at Lansing, having been Brother and Sister Have entenced to a life term. The aged man, himself an inva-Body of Realty Dealer

lid, yesterday waived preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty of kill Exhumed for Chemical ing his wife, Susan, also 75. "It mean. I killed my wife," he told Judge Hugh Means, when asked whether he understood the nature of his plea. His request that he be permitted

er, who died March 13 at his whom he lived 54 years was granthome, 3901 North Taylor avenue, was not allowed to attend the fuwas exhumed at Bellefontaine neral services today. his life with the same revolver he gation. used to kill his wife were unsuc-

he died from natural causes, as stated in the death certificate. Expenses of the disinterment, \$100, were prepaid by Fred H. and Mrs. Elizabeth Woempner, brother and sister, who in a signed note to Coroner Deve ENGLISH BOY SCOUTS SAVE COMMUNISTS AT JAMBOREE declared they believed there existed "reasonable cause to suspec that said William W. Portmann

chemical analysis of his viscera i the Peace. Dr. Edward Snyder, 3535 North Newstead avenue, who had treated the elderly real estaate dealer at intervals and was called in shortly before he died, signed the certificate which stated the cause of was chronic myocarditis (heart disease), with arterio- charged in court with distributing oner's jury as the slayer of De clerosis (hardening of the arteries) as a contributing cause. Dr Snyder would not comment today

on the exhumation, but said he still believed his diagnosis was corthe police superintendent. Portmann's housekeeper, Mrs. When a Boy Scout witness sup-Christine Spindler, 62-year-old wi-

> think that?" "You would have been pretty badly damaged by the Dominion

Spindler's lawyer, left an estate of understand you as well as we did,' bout \$25,000, and, after making the boy replied. certain specific bequests, willed the residue of approximately \$10,-

Mrs. Spindler, the lawyer said, HARRISBURG, Ill., Aug. 10. was the widow of a partner of Portmann and had been trained as a nurse. After Portmann's wife slayer of Harry Horton, found they represented an Eastern syn- run, and commissions from the charge at 30 cents per square foot died, 10 years ago, he persuaded dead the morning of July 31, near

Following the disinterment yes- sought as the alleged slayer. terday, Portmann's body was re-

his home was in Jaynesville, O.

Charged With Reckless Driving.

PLEADS GUILTY AND GETS LIFE HELD FOR INQUIRY By the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 10.— Denied permission to attend the

William H. Shubert and William J. Cronin, President and Secretary of Union, Arrested.

William H. Shubert and William mann, 71-year-old real estate deal- to view the body of the wife with J. Cronin, said to be president and secretary of Service Car Drivers' Union, Local No. 408, were arrested yesterday afternoon and are be-Efforts of the prisoner to take ing held without bond for investi-

at the inquest that Brothers had been extorting money from drivers

unarmed, without provocation.

would testify to paying money.

A Cadillac automobile used by

De Blasi's slaver bore license plates

OF 17-MONTH-OLD CHILD

en to Hospital when Seen to

Be Gasping for Breath.

A pea which lodged in one o

The child was taken to the hos-

pital last Sunday when she was seen to be gasping for breath. An inquest will be held.

Falls Down Stairs, Fractures Skull.

have been extorting money

Since the inquest, complaints

Last night Vito Vitale, Sam Pacessful. The revolver was pur- lazzolo, Mike Mercurio, Joe Grafchased, he said, when he realized figno and Ben Bommerito also "Kitmir," which has been fairly They reached Bushire, Persia, Aug. that his failing health would not were taken in custody for ques-allow him to care for his mate. A tioning. Police say they are asso-to absorb all her energies. She Korachi. physician had told him he did not have long to live.

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Kaiser that he would ask a grand Reds Who Were Distributing Literature Bound Over to Keep

BIRKENHEAD, England, Aug. 10.-Communists engaged in dis- had quit the union and toined an tributing literature at the Boy Scout Jamboree at Arrowe Park dues. were saved from serious injury by some of the English Scouts, it was who police say was an associate learned today when four men were of Cronin, was named by a Corcommunist literature and were Blasi. Brothers has disappeared bound over to keep the peace.

"If it had not been for the Boy lynched by the public," declared and had quarreled with De Blast

ported this statement one of the defendants asked, "Why do you that De Blasi's associates also dow, who lives at the North Taylor address, was the chief beneficiary

Scouts alone, who probably did not

REWARD OFFERED FOR SLAYER

Mrs. Spindler to return here from here, Sheriff Lige W. Turner has nue. Shubert said he was 34 and lecided to offer a reward of \$100 lived at 5110 North Twentieth Bowman, alias Joe Harris, is being street.

A man injured in an automo- PEA IN LUNG CAUSES DEATH moved to the laboratories of Dr. bile wreck near Carbondale a few Daughter of Charles Stefanic Tak her lungs caused the death yesterwas not Bowman. The man later regained consciousness and said day at St. Louis Children's Hospital of Juanita, 17-month-old daughter of Charles Stefanic, 181° South Third street, an autopsy dis-

Bowman and Horton were last seen together early in the morning of t he day Horton's body was found with a large stab wound in

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 10 .- C. D. Blair of Evansville, Ind., was in Boone County jail here today fa-cing charges of reckless driving in Second street, where he resides, connection with an auaomobile ac- Michael Holman, 62 years old, suf-The difficult engineering feat of automobiles were wrecked and day afternoon. He was taken to several persons cut and bruised.

FRED LOHMANN

City Hospital. CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH NOTICES Second Presbyterian Church ontinues of time revival under BIG BROWN TENT at North 19th and Penrose Speaking daily, 7:45 s. m. Many have been converted. Prayer offered for the sick. Hear the test/monies of those sayed and healed. Bellefontaine ear to either North 19th or 20th and Penrose. People's Bus to N. Fiorissant and Penrose, walk east two blocks to tent. Meetings continue indefinitely. Sunday, II a. m. preaching and baptismal service at Trinity Tabernacle, Page-Marcus.

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READING ROOM—5mm location, 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.

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Wenesday. 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.: Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

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GRAND DUCHESS TAKES A JOB IN **NEW YORK STORE**

Marie, Daughter of Late Czar's Cousin, to Be Style Adviser.

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PARIS, Aug. 10.-Grand Duches Marie of Russia, daughter of Grand Duke Paul, cousin of the late Czar and a sister of Grand Duke Dmitri who married Audrey Emery, has decided to abandon Europe to year-old Duchess of Bedford landmake her future home in the ed at Croydon airport here at 5:30 United States.

signed a contract with a New York Korachi, India, and back in seven department store, to act as an ad- and a half days. viser on style and on other phases of the store's business affecting Barnard, left Lympne airdrome,

a lace and embroidery business rived at Sofia that evening, leav-here under the trade name of ing the next morning for Aleppo. successful, but has not been able 4, and on the next day landed at ouncement by Chief of Detectives resist the lure of New York.

tortion of money from service said. "I am keen to tackle my way. drivers, culminating eight days ago new job there. If offers an unin the murder of John de Blasi, 18-year-old service driver, who had quit the union and joined an had a large and the la in general have a quicker artistic engine had functioned perfectly.

Leo Brothers, labor organizer, last night for Marseilles whence she will sail for America on the steamer Vulcania. A companion of De Blasi testified

WOMAN ATTACKED BY THREE MEN, THEN PUT OUT OF AUTO and that he shot De Blasi, who was 20-Year-Old Divorcee Found Hys-

terical in St. Louis County; Taken to Hospital. A 20-year-old divorces came to St. Louis last Sunday from reached Chief Kaiser. Kaiser said Herrin, Ill., seeking employment, was taken to the City Hospital he had at least one witness who early today suffering from hysteria

after two Deputy Sheriffs issued to Cronin, police reported. her at Bonhomme and Grady Cronin said the car belonged to the union and "several of the She told the deputies she had boys" used it occasionally. Cronin was arrested for questioning once young man whom she had met before, but was released later. He casually two days before, and by said he was 33 years old and that two of his friends. The men put he lived at 1514 Bellglade ave- her out of their auto and drove

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 10 .- Ed e Barran, 25 years old, of Rock Island, Ill., was arrested eight miles easg' of here yesterday when officers said they found more than 100 pints of whisky in his automoforced into the ditch by another lawyer and a noted figure in machine and that he was en route Canadian legal circles, died here

DUCHESS BACK FROM FLIGHT TO INDIA

Lady Bedford, 63 Years Old, Makes Record Round Trip in Seven Days.

Special Cable to the New York World and Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitser Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch).

LONDON, Aug. 10.-The 63o'clock yesterday afternoon, com-The Russian noblewoman has pleting a flight from England to

Kent, at 5 a. m. Aug. 2 in her own The Grand Duchess established monoplane. The Spider. They ar-

nouncement by Chief of Detectives
Kaiser that he would ask a grand
Jury investigation of alleged extortion of money from services.

Testist the lure of New York.

"I believe I shall make good in miles from there to Croydon in 13 hours despite bad weather all the

In all, the Duchess and her pilot

By reaching London the Duchess The Grand Duchess left Paris achieved an ambition she anast night for Marseilles whence nounced when she started—that of making a record round-trip flight to India. The previous record was held by Air Vice-Marshal Vivyan, who in April made the double flight in 15 days.

KANSAS CITY HEIRESS TO WED HABERDASHER'S CLERK TODAY

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 10 .-Miss Ruth Rubey, 20 years old, reputed to be Kansas City's wealthi-George Eugene Dennis, 24. here today. The bridegroom is employed at a men's clothing store

been criminally attacked by a Jesse W. Rubey and a granddaughfrom whom she inherited her for-tune. Dr. Woods, a banker, left her out of their auto and drove an estate of about \$4,000,000 when he died in 1917. Dennis attended the University of Missouri three

years. Following the ceremony, the pair will leave on a Western Air Ex-press for Los Angeles to spend their honeymoon.

Canadian Senator Di 100 pints of whisky in his automobile. Le Barran said he had been N. K. Laflamme, K. C., Montreal



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April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Plea for Safe Refrigerants. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

N reference to D. W.'s article pertain-Ing to electric refrigeration: D. W. states that as far as he has been able to ascertain, sulphur dioxide has not caused a single death. For his informapatch, I quote from the utterances of Dr. Kegel, Health Commissioner of Chi-cago. He states that an unfortunate workman who broke a pipe containing sulphur dioxide got away as soon as pos-sible (he was familiar with the gas). odor gave warning of a leak in the sysman, has lost 30 pounds, and appears to have tuberculosis. Dr. Kegel also states that daily individuals come into his office who have been exposed to sulphur dioxide, and are suffering from complications caused from such exposures.

If D. W. is seeking knowledge to in-form the public, much knowledge can be secured by following the investigation being conducted by Dr. Kegel. He classes sulphur dioxide as 40 times as dangerous as methyl chloride and the use of methyl

chloride has been prohibited.

True, as D. W. states, sulphur dioxide can be detected by its highly offensive odor, but what protection does that af ford when exceedingly large amounts are used under high pressure and many things could prevent the escape of children, invalids, aged or even normal

D. W.'s comparison of the danger of gas stoves versus wood and coal ranges is misleading. Gas for stove use comes into the home at a very low pressure of approximately one-seventh of a pound, whereas gas for use as a refrigerant is

under extremely high pressure.

D. W. classifies electric refrigeration vely, not absolutely—this being true and admitted by D. W., why argue and when safe refrigeration is available? ADVOCATE FOR SAFE REFRIGERA-

Mrs. Willebrandt's Tolerance To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I ENJOYED reading the first installment O. Not but what I think Mrs. Wille-brandt too broad to be intolerant, and

speech by the Republican Committee. equences to herself in the Republican During the campaign the majorworse than had she honestly believed Silex, Mo.

For a Pajama Parade To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

No, folks, I'm not collegiate, not a fireman, a big butter and egg man. and not a darn fool (according to last mental test), but I am one of the many downtown office workers who suffer in its proper place, something ought to be done about it-and here's my sugges-

place my woolen suit with pajamas. I'd go it alone, but others would probtheir business suits, plus fours, or wha, Whereas, if we get a few to try it together and appreciate the comfort of it, we would soon have a number of appreciative followers.

Don't envy women-follow their example! St. Louis has many titles to With Some Sense?

Let's get together, fellows-if you feel as I do. let's organize a pajama parade to start our reform rolling. Call CEntral 4474 and ask for Duke. ONE WHO DOES NOT CHOOSE TO

Is New York Sobering Up? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

HE figures of the Police Commis-400 per cent greater than for the seven

It would be interesting to have some to prove the failure of prohibition, or forge a good joke against prehibition

But real Americans will rejoice to see that even wet New York City is sobering H. P. FARIS.

DRAW UP THE CONTRACT.

the Wabash and Rock Island-to accept the city's conjured up by the fabulous deeds of profiteers.

Officials of both railroads, interviewed by the Post-Dispatch, have explained why they could not of the Interstate Commerce Commission will have to be obtained. This will take time.

In the meanwhile the Wabash hesitates to enter into a contract with the city which will involve a Except. The companies have notified the State Inconsiderable expenditure until it knows positively what the Rock Island intends to do and how much of the cost the latter road will bear.

That is the status quo. It is a status quo which cannot persist. The Union-Lindell crossing must, of a suggestion, namely, that the city draft a new ordinance, providing for acceptance by the Wabash only, promise proposal. but with a stipulation fixing the Rock Island's part

It may be difficult, perhaps, to draft a proposition Wabash. But that difficulty can be ironed out, and ordered in 1922. All or most of the companies have quickly, we believe, if the officials of the two railroads will get together for the purpose of co-operat. seven-year fight upon the new rate, and the Gover-He suffered dreadfully for two months, roads will get together for the purpose of co-operation or estimates in his refusal to accept a compromise after which he died. Another recent ing with the city. The one disappointing note in the that this excess now in possession of the companies case where this much talked of pungent negotiations thus far is the absence of this attitude that this excess now in possession of the companies on the part of the railroads. Individually they ap. approximates \$15,000,000. No court to which the tem, a man attempted to get to the basement and shut off the gas, which he pear well disposed; but, seemingly, they have not the reduction is either unfair or inequitable, nor is it succeeded in doing, coming out practi-cally immediately. Today this hero, this would both win valuable good will by jointly striving would both win valuable good will by jointly striving true as alleged in their admission of defeat yester to work out an agreement with the city.

There is no question that this crossing is going to be removed. There is no question that now is the time to do it. That premise being granted, an equitable contract as to the cost can be drawn up.

HOLDING COMPANIES FOR BANKS. Finance Commissioner Cantley's disapproval of a

an exchange of stock and formation of a holding holders, on the other hand, have been dispossessed company apparently checks an effort to evade State supervision of a business in which the public is vitally interested and concerned. Aside from the menace to independent banks embodied in sanction of the branch system, now being so ardently sought by the larger finance corporations, the holding company would be even more of a transgression on the duty and power of the State to protect its citizens.

Contrary to the ordinary form of business merger the holding company means a ballooning of expenses, through increased overhead, salaries of executives and demands from two sources for a profitable return from the property. This has been proved abundantly as "comparatively safe." Webster's dic- in the case of public utilities that have gone under tionary defines "comparatively" as not holding companies, which are foreign corporations doing business outside the jurisdiction of the author permit its use in the home, particularly ities which should properly regulate the utilities themselves.

Henry S. Priest offered an able definition of the ties here under Eastern control. He called the holdof Mrs. Willebrandt's views, but I have ing company a "tramp corporation, formed on the basis of other tramp corporations, which make enor- Odyssey of accomplishment brought him to the White have us hold of her in regard to her mous profits from the subsidiaries on which they House. speech to the Methodists at Springfield, feed." Everything the holding company would give, he declared, would be "roundly paid for out of fares no doubt she was urged to make the or from the pockets of stockholders."

> ly allied with the prosperity and progress of the peo- for that great investment they are getting little the first effort of the proponents of holding compa- an asset; the free vehicular traffic over it is not only nies to evade the State's authority and invade the valuable to the community, but a great convenience field of banking.

Why not offer a best attendance prize on the street

THE CROWD THAT BROKE THROUGH.

from "Old Sol's ravages." As the fellow gave the north and south signal while a street car, the money for them and recover it through remitted says, "There oughta be a law." but as going north, had stopped to discharge and take on passengers. East and west traffic stood irresolute for a moment, but finally broke through the official blockade. This officer, it must be assumed, is new to his job. It may also be assumed that there are not cost of \$1,500,000. The Terminal wanted to use the enough experienced traffic officers to man all the crossings under the jaywalking ordinance. But it the Alton & Southern, but this was not what those does seem as if the men might be given elementary companies wanted. They wanted to set themselves foolishness and continue to swelter in instruction at least before being assigned to this difficult work. If they are not prepared in some measure this experimental ordinance might as well be

FRANCHISES AND PERMITS.

consummate the reorganization of the United Rail- the very heart of the downtown retail district. In ways Co. and the sale of the property to the Public the 11-hour period from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. some Service Co., approved the reorganization and sale and 15,000 automobiles pass over the Free Bridge as said the price paid for the property by the Public opposed to 1900 toll-paying automobiles over the Service Co. was \$49,100,000.

tion of property of public utilities operated under gould be changed. It is reasonable to assume that franchises as laid down by the Supreme Court and vehicular traffic over the Eads Bridge might exceed applied in the State of Missouri by the State Public that over the Free Bridge. Naturally, the downtown sioner of New York City show that Service Commission, the commission has estimated merchants are for some deal between the Terminal arrests for drunkenness during the seven the value of the property to be \$63,500,000, upon Railroad Association and the city that will free the wet years ending in 1906 were more than which sum the car riders are required to pay the vehicular deck of the Eads Bridge. It is a matter company 7 per cent interest in addition to paying that has been up for several years. The toil upon all the costs of operations.

valuation, the case should reach the same Federal one that should be removed. court that approved the sale at \$49,100,000, that The city should make the greatest possible us court would be bound to approve the \$63,500,000 val- of the Free Bridge and it ought not to have grea use it to demonstrate the "damnable af- uation, provided the commission's figuring was correct. This is a simple example of the effect of fran- at least approximately as busy as the vehicular dec chises on carfares.

If the street car company operated under a permit It is not necessary that it should pay its way, nor

tastic valuation and base fares upon the actua The ordinance proposing the elimination of the investment. It is doing this with the People's Motor Union-Lindell grade crossing will lapse today be- Bus Co. The company is succeeding, and if it has cause of the failure of the two railroads concerned— any troubles they are such dreams of avarice as are

AN OUTRAGEOUS PROPOSAL.

Following the plain terms in which Gov. Caulfield enter into the arrangement. Vice President Fritch turned down the proposal to compromise for less of the Rock Island says that that road expects to than 50 cents on the dollar their \$12,000,000 to \$15,abandon its present western entrance and to use 000,000 indebtedness to policy holders, the stock fire the terminal belt line for all its trains. Final decision as to that plan, however, has not yet been ri have apparently decided to drop the fight against reached. Before it can be reached the Rock Island a 10 per cent reduction in rates. We anticipated that directors will have to pass upon it and the approval what the Governor had to say of their tactics and the seven-year fight they have waged against the State's authority to regulate their business would end the matter, and so it seems.

surance Department that they will immediately refund the 10 per cent excess collected since Feb. 1. 1928, amounting to some \$3,500,000. The remaining debt to the policy holders, or some \$8,000,000 to \$10, 000,000, will not be paid. The companies give the polcourse, be eliminated—either by the city and the Wabash, or by the city and the Wabash and Rock Is- of the companies? No, indeed. The policy holders land. All interests are agreed, too, that it is desirable to do the work at this time while work on the Forest Park section of the River des Peres sewer this money, and we would like to see you get it. Or, is in progress. Mr. Fritch of the Rock Island offers that is, they design to accomplish in another way what the Governor refused to agree to in their com-

An astonishing proposal that. The State should give the companies a plain choice between paying their debts to the policy holders or being ousted of this character which will be acceptable to the from Missouri. The 10 per cent reduction in rates was collected upon a basis of the old rates throughout the the reduction is either unfair or inequitable, nor is it day that the reduction in rates is unconstitutional The courts have repeatedly held to the contrary.

The companies have known all the time that they likely would have to make restitution of the 10 per cent excess collected after the reduction order was is sued. If they were quite honest they would at once refund the entire excess. They had the use of these millions of dollars throughout the period in which the money has been in their possession, and they have plan for joint ownership of two St. Louis banks by not been compelled to pay interest on it. The policy of this money and have lost the interest upon it They have been overpaying their premiums at the It is abominable that the policy holders should be

compelled to sue for any part of the refund, and we confidently look to the State to make an effective protest against such an outrage.

MR. HOOVER'S BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Hoover is 55 years old today, and West Branch, Ia., is observing the occasion by dedicating an immense granite boulder on which a bronze plate car ries this inscription:

Birthplace of Herbert Hoover, First President of the United States Born West of the Mississippi River.

Plymouth, Vt., will doubtless some day assert its pride in a memorial to Calvin Coolidge, the latest President of the New England line and possibly holding company in February, 1928, in his brief the last. "Westward the course of Empire to the Missouri Public Service Commission opposing takes its way" was written not only by a poet, but the plea of the Public Service Co. to place its proper- by that "moving finger" of which old Omar spoke. Meantime, an admiring country extends congrat ulations and best wishes to the able gentleman whose

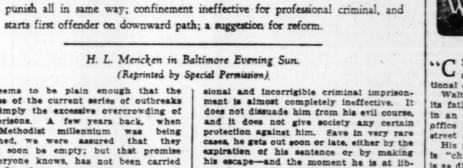
THE FREE BRIDGE

There is no good reason, so far as we know, why If the holding company is a public menace when the Free Bridge parley between the city authorities But she should have been big enough applied to a utility, it is even more so when it en- and the Terminal Association should be secret. The ters the banking field, which is so much more close- people have put some \$10,000,000 into the bridge, and ity of her followers were of the intoler. ple. Missouri should appreciate the promptness with service. The monopoly abuses which the bridge was ant class, so she kindled the fires of which Commissioner Cantley has acted in pushing built to correct were corrected by the courts before intolerance to keep her fame, which is the camel's nose away from the flap of the tent on the structure was completed. However, the bridge is to the communities on both sides of the river. The bridge should be made as serviceable as possible.

> The Terminal has not said that it will use the bridge: it awaits the city's terms, which are not expected before autumn. The approaches the Terminal requires will cost approximately \$3,000,000. The city At an Olive street corner yesterday a traffic officer is understood to propose that the Terminal advance tolls. It is thought that this would pay for the approaches in some 35 to 40 years. The city does not want to ask the people to pass more bridge bonds. It has just built the southern approach at a bridge along with the Manufacturers' Railway and up in competition with the Terminal, and this is what they have done.

Interest in the proposal to put the Terminal Railroad Association on the bridge is not confined to the municipality's desire to make the bridge more serviceable than it has been. The proposal also contemplates freeing the vehicular deck of Eads Bridge A Federal court decision, which was necessary to for vehicular traffic. Eads Bridge debouches into Eads Bridge. Immediately the Eads Bridge was Under the law of the land concerning the valua- made free for vehicular traffic these proportions Eads Bridge is a barrier to the increasing flow of otleg brethren use this fact If, upon appeal from the commission's finding of traffic between St. Louis and East St. Louis. It is

> has been. The bridge is maintained at heavy cost assued by the city, the city could get rid of the fan- is it likely to do so. It has already justified itself.



his felonies. Worse, he

WILL JAYWALKING COME TO THIS?

The Rebellion of the Damned

Overcrowding has led to series of prison outbreaks, with congestion getting worse

seems to be plain enough that the

cause of the current series of outbreaks

is simply the excessive overcrowding of the prisons. A few years back, when

the Methodist millennium was being preached, we were assured that they

would soon be empty; but that promise

as everyone knows, has not been carried

crowded today as they were never crowded

before, and in not a few of them life has

become downright intolerable. Can you

magine trying to sleep, during such weather

as we have had of late, in 6x8 cells, with

two, three, four and even five men in a

Try to picture yourself as a life prisoner.

facing endless years of that, with the over-

crowding getting worse every day. You

that you are suffocating—and his answer is to put you on bread and water. The

prison laundry, overladen, breaks down:

your clothes are filthy. The bathrooms are

inadequate. The prison cooks do the best

they can, but the foods grow increasingly

uneatable. The prison hospital bulges into

guards, worked half to death, grow skittish and tyrannical . . . Is it any wonder

that hard-boiled men, suffering weeks and

months of this, with only worse ahead, try

Every prison in America is thus over-

crowded, and some of them are overcrowd-

ed beyond human endurance. The men in

them not only suffer the punishment pro-

vided by law: the toss of their liberty; they

also suffer the punishment of being herded like hogs in a pen. Imprisonment thus be-

comes a penalty 10 times worse than was

ever intended to be by the lawmakers who

Need I add that the whole abominable

system is the product of moral reformers

that it was fastened upon our jurispru-

dence by men eager to save and lift up

their erring fellow-men? The prisons that

we know today are not old in the world

Two centuries ago they were practically

rare. In those primeval days punishments

were various, and often ingenious. Pick-

pockets had their naughty fingers chopped

Jails were merely jugs for housing culprits

until their punishment could be determined.

eighteenth century there came a change. The sight of blood as the Sheriff did his

work began to cause shudders. So the hoosegow was substituted for the old arma-

mentarium, and the great science of penol-

ogy dawned. Today, save for a few intoler-

ably atroclous crimes imprisonment is the universal penalty in Christendom. All crimes

offender in a more or less secure cage.

Is it actually humane? I doubt it. Does

are punished in the same way-by locking

it discourage crime? Again I doubt it

For the really serious offender, the profes-

and there letting him pine away

But with the rise of sentimentality in the

Perjurers had their tongues cut out.

unknown, and even a century ago they were

the chapel, the storeroom, the garage.

to break out?

ordained it.

complain to a guard that you can't sleep,

every day; zeal of reformers responsible, for they have invented new crimes and

For the lesser offender, the one-crime man, imprisonment is even worse. In his case society requires no protection and there is no need to think of reform, for the mere shock of being found out and arrested has already reformed him sufficiently. There is not the slightest likelihood that he will do it again. But under our system he is penned up for months and years with deliberate and unrepentant crimand only too often, being weak to begin with, he comes out of the ordeal a riminal himself. More gunmen and burglars are made in prison than in all the ns that infest the land.

devotes himself while he is in the gow to

schooling others in his art and mystery.

The cops put in one burglar-and then see

two or five or a dozen come out.

The same moral inflammation which substituted imprisonment for all other forms of punishment now multiplies enormously number of criminals. There is a rage for clapping people into jail-decent and well-disposed people, people quite as good as the Judges who condemn them, people who were wholly beyond suspicion two days ago. New crimes are invented daily, and outfitted idiotically with penalties comparable to those for rape and murder. the jail walls bulge, and the men within are exposed to intolerable hardship and degradation, and ever and anon they break into desperate revolt, and there are black headlines on the front pages.

I propose a simple remedy, and offer it to Gov. Ritchie with my compliments. He knows that the number of actual criminals in any community is definitely limited—that whenever the number under punishment goes beyond a very small percentage of the whole population it is a sign, not that there is an increase in crime, but that there is an increase in the vain and dishonest effort to punish what almost everyone

What I propose is that he determine in his own mind, aided by such advice as he chooses to take, just what this percentage is in Maryland, and that, in any case, he fix it within the capacity of the prisons of the State. Once the number is decided upon, let him make it known that he will turn out an old prisoner for every new one sentenced. There will be no need to liberate any professional criminals: it will reduce the sentences of lesser suffice to offenders. When there is no pressure for room, they will remain, and so there can be no complaint. But whenever the Judges of walls, then the lesser will make way for the greater.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 C REATIVE COOKING"—the to tional capital of the United States. its father and sponsor. His la

in an alcove near his office in the P office Department building at Ele street and Pennsylvania avenue. His most successful experiment is "chicken paprikash." The

is as difficult to cook as it is to pr sary above all.

H ERE is the formula which carried fowl. Cook three large onions, mines in equal parts of butter and lard until and turning brown. Cool the onions fat, and add two level teaspoonfuls of I garian paprika. Place in stew pan er neck, pieces of back and gizzard, seal and spread with mixture of onions, for paprika.

Then place the legs and second 3 stensil, sealing and spreading with fat and paprika as above. Then place vings, breastpieces and liver in sealing and spreading as above. fire until bottom of utensil is well core with juices from chicken. The fire can be turned up gradually until the ju are boiling.

Cook tightly covered until well & approximately an hour and a half emove the chicken from the utensi pour off the fat, add one pint of sour c working it up thoroughly with the essence and onions. Return all the cl the utensil except the neck, back and gizzard. Let the gravy come to a la Then remove the chicken to a platter Pour the gravy over it and serva.

C OR years the Postmaster-General I made a hobby of cooking. He started with ham and eggs while rough it on camping trips and then, little by I tackled the more difficult dishes. tive cooking" followed naturally.

In his little kitchen at the Postoffice D partment he has a sink where he may refrigerator and a larder. Everything

istalled at his own expense. He has sufficient equipment to p other of his original creations) to a

In Toledo, where Mr. Brown made before coming to Washing member of President Hoover's Cal had a garden where he raised his vegetables for cooking. He hopes to ue that practice when he beco settled in the capital.

FORD ON PROHIBITION.

From the Dayton News. HENRY FORD mys "prohibition Mr. Ford knows a lot about automobi Of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARD

An Exchange of Roles

MONG the many confusions of value that characterize the world-thought of our time, one of the most curious, and perhaps in significance the fundamental one, is the fact that the major trend in a the fact that the major trend in a livery has ceased to be an analysis. at the fact that the major trend in alleged poetry has ceased to be es-entially poetic while science (gen-rally supposed to be the direct ipposite) has become decidedly so. In considering poetry in this con-ection we should think of it not nection we should think of it not as a literary form to be contrasted as a literary form to be contrasted in with prose, but as that element in all genuine literature which distinguishes it from journalism in the tinguishes who have achieved any unthose who have achieved any understanding of the subject. Genuine derstanding of the subject. Genuine changed. The provides the subject of the subject those who have achieved any understanding of the subject. Genuine literature is poetic in that it creates human values out of the chaates human values out of the strike such creation can take place only such creation in the strike such creation that which is sufficient for animal living.

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was frankly materialistic, and it worked upon the very useful assumption that everything might be sumption that everything might be place shoul reading A. if the inquiry were only pushed far enough. "Matter" was pushed far enough, as being pushed far enough. "Matter" was then conceived naively as being just what the senses represented it to be—a solid substance which was the only "reality." The resultant world-view, if accepted, naturally played havoc with "spiritual" and "poetic" conceptions which, are and "poetic" conceptions which, are and "poetic" conceptions which, are the scientific persuaaccording to the scientific persuasion of the time, could have no
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In the intellectual realm, science, as then understood, triumphed beause of its obviously marvelous practical success in mechanical invention. Literature, in keeping with the resultant world-view tended more and more to be "scientific"—the one thing no art can be and remain an art; that is to say, writers became "realistic," collecting and classifying sense data just as science was doing, and this with less and less human interprewith less and less human interpretation. This tendency is at present the most conspicuous one in our literature, which emphasizes the naive sense view of human relations as the only view consistent with "reality." The result is to be

H. C. WITWER, WRITER OF SLANG FICTION, DIES

Author, Ill Several Months, J. D. C. Succumbs in Los Angeles-

Cause of Death Not Given.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 18 .-H. C. Witwer, writer of humorous short stories, died here yesterday. The cause of his death was not sided at announced. He was 39 years old and had been ill for several

Announcement of the author's ing to St. death also disclosed that Mrs. Witwer had collapsed and was under a physician, and that ing nery, was hastening here from New York unaware that her son had succumbed. News of the death was said to have been withhed because of Mrs. Nannery's weak-

ened condition due to age.

Inquiries at the Witwer home as failed to elicit an answer. death certificate and not been signed by the attending physician. Born in Athena, Pa., Witwer attended St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. He was married in 1912 to Sonia Schagrin of Yonkera, N. Y., while he was a reporter for the New York American.

Subsequently he joined the staff of the Brooklyn Delly Eagle. He ras a war corresp lier's Weekly in 1917. azine stories and a syndicaries of "Classics in Slang."

The writer came to California three years ago, attempting to regain lost health. Friends said it had appeared for a while that he was recovering but that he suffered a relapse about three months

Witwer started life as errane boy in a butcher shop. His writing career began on the St. Cloud (Fla.) Tribune in 1911. He entered the field of fiction writing at the suggestion of his wife, who urged him to write the siang and humor for which he became known

Mrs. Nannery is scheduled to arrive Sunday and funeral services will be held here Monday

A suit in behalf of Witwer for

\$2,300,000 against Harold Lloyd. film comedian, charging that the actor pirated Witwer's story. The Emancipation of Rodney," to use in the film "The Freshman," is Pending here. It was filed April 12.

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plause.

There is comedy in the situation although our "advanced" literary people seem not to have suspected it as yet. The comedy consists in the fact that while literature was becoming "scientific," that is to say "materialistic" in the naive sense, science was discarding the naive sense view of the world and rediscovering the ancient awe that is vital in all poetic vision.

novelists, but even, to a great extent, our poets so called, that is, those who practice verse writing the way of celebrating the exclusive sense view of the world. Thus the original roles of Science and changed. There is more revelation in the strict poetic sense, more beauty and wonder and rhythmic pattern in the scientific structures of Einstein and Minkowski, Rutherford, Bohn and Planck than in ness than that which is all the thousands of volumes of "advanced literature" written in our generation.

Anyone who may doubt that any such exchange of roles has taken place should spend a few days reading A. S. Eddington's "The Nature of the Physical World," which was noted once before in this col-umn. It offers a comprehensive discussion of the modern scientific world-view, and it inspires the ers who believe themselves to be "realists" may tumble to the fact a" and "poetic" conceptions which. that they are hopelessly "Victorian" (a scornful epithet with them) in their notion of what is "scientific" and what is "real."

While biography writers have for the future.) been having their day exposing their protagonists, Hesketh Pearson has been storing up information on the biographers themselves to reveal just what brand of men up the big cities." some of them are. These "blo-graphical asides" as the author

the most conspicuous one in our literature, which emphasizes the naive sense view of human relations as the only view consistent with "reality." The result is to be mous biographers and writers whose conversations and doings are revealed in his new book are: Belloc, Strachey, Frank Harris, Galsworthy, Ludwig and Arnold Bennett.

bition? What amount of liquor is being sold; how many bootleggers are there in the business?"

These questions cannot be answered exactly, but we know that hootlegging to

petition."

and successful masters of bootlegging, according to his own sworn statement, was worth City, Ok., was elected president of the Ame c.n Retailers' Associa- statement he gave to a bonding company. tion yesterday to succeed A. A. This amount of money, of course, could not

Announcement of the author's ing to St. Lou. as a buyer for the work for Federal officers death also disclosed that Mrs. With last 29 years, having made his first by violation of the prohibition law is amazing. With possible profits of such enormous charged with prohibition enforcement. The wer had collapsed and was under the collapsed and th for the Southwest, he had evaded paying taxes and had built up nitude. And the fact that those tempted to with only one out of three Federal judges his mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Nanthanked local wholesalers for their such fortunes of magnitude that they owed such fortunes of magnitude that they owed engage in bootlegging and allied activities available for trying criminal cases, could not the Government the following amounts in know very well that even if apprehended the hope to deal effectively with the racketeer Nathan Lynch, Wichita Falls, taxes: One of them owed \$1.300,000, that congestion of court calendars probably will gangs operating in the 92 smaller communi-'ex., was elected vice president to is the tax, not the money he made; another give them many months to temporize and ties of the county. But the county attorney, use of Mrs. Nannery's weak- ing vice presidents were re- owed \$280,000 in taxes, another \$415,000, use political pull, or in the end opportunity with his larger staff and indirect control over

> great value of the city vote in elections, there city and county grafters to Atlanta, have has been an alliance between bootleggers and proved that where there is determination to corrupt politicians.

> bined other big city "grafts." For instance, be enforced like any other law to curb the the United States Attorney at Chicago re- operations of the criminal element of society. cently called my attention to some accounts The prohibition law has not given birth seized in the Chicago Heights raid. These to any new element of lawlessness. It simrecords constituted the bookkeeping of in- ply has attracted those who would in any come from slot machines only, and not from event try to "beat the law" in some racket

yesterday announced completion according to the books kept, was approxi- of Al Capone and others of his gang run mately \$725,000 a year for these machines. through cases involving all of the many racksuggestion of his wife, who national farmers' credit bank to This represented the result of slot machine ets. The same men who are involved in This represented the result of slot machine ets. The same men who are involved in concerning the bank will have initial capital of 400,000,000 iel (about \$2,- more than 100,000 people, a small suburban legitimate business or organizations are 375,600) and is being financed by city in the southern part of Cook County. forced to pay tribute or have their places an international syndicate headed by the Bank de Paris Ei Pays Bas. In detail the record sheets that were selzed showed blown up and their employes slugged—are in detail the revenue from each machine, and at the heads or in the ranks of the big Bishop McMurry to Preach.

Bishop W. F. McMurry, presiding Bishop of the St. Louis Conacketeers who controlled this form of lawmachine, and at the heads or in the ranks of the big liquor rings and involved as well in the slot machine graft, and the election fraud cases. lessness.

total figures might be, since there are about same as those who kidnap the poll watchers 4,000,000 people in this county, including of the opposition party on election day, take Chicago, if every 100,000 population produced them to a deserted house and kill them with Queen Marie at Christening.

BLED, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. 10.—

gregate profits from all the rackets in and . And so, in Chicago, the United States At-Queen Marie of Rumania arrived near Chicago, but based on the spoils from torney has not made war alone on the boothers today to attend the christenalot machine operations alone, the total in leg ring. With the co-operation of the State lieutenants and go-betweens, that the regular

Of Making Many Books THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION

By Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt

'Chances For Enforcement of Liquor Law In Big Cities Are Far From Hopeless'

Mrs. Willebrandt Cites Enormous Profits of Criminals and Bootleggers in Large Centers of Population and Then Shows How Some of Them, Despite Financial and Legal Resources, Have Been Put Behind the Bars by Honest and Able Prosecutors.

VI. Are the Cities Hopelessly Wet?

(In this article Mrs. Willebrandt shows the obstacles which must be overcome before the liquor supply can be hope that sooner or later our writ- cut in the places where the demand is greatest and the market most attractive to law-breakers, namely, the cities. Here again politics raises its head, but victories already won by the Attorney-General's office are held as hopeful signs

THROUGHOUT the country there is an opinion prevalent that "it is easy enough to dry up the country and the small and now tells the proper anecdotes towns, but you never will succeed in drying

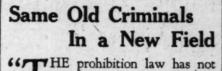
In a measure, this belief has SOME founentific"—the one thing no art can be and remain an art; that is to lead to the liquor traffic, as everyone knows is in the liquor traffic, as everyone knows is in the liquor letting and classifying sense data this data fust as science was doing, and this storm of talk its publication stirred Mr. Pearson's book "Whispering cities. And that that traffic is of enormous with less and less human interpretation. This tendency is at present mous biographers and writers bitton? What amount of liquor is being sold;

need of care and protection. Protection it does have, but that protection is from the law and not from "low wage foreign com-

The evidence that bootlegging, large and small, is in a flourishing condition is definite and certain. Remus, the Chicago lawver who became one of the most extensive prior to entering upon his adventures in lawlessness, about \$8000. After only 13 months of illegal liquor operations, he was worth the cause of his death was not announced. He was 39 years old

uned by the attending physician, ton, Tenn. Scott R. DeKins, St. in three years a ringleader of the bootleg recruits. industry derived such profits from the im- But the chances for law enforcement in anded St. Joseph's College ir treasurer, an office which he has portation of liquor and other illegal operations the big cities are far from hopeless. that he was reassessed for income taxes in Such men as Mr. Johnson, the United for the New York American. tion will be held in St. Louis in \$301,816.09. Lesser fry in the organization, coe Patterson, former United States Attorney had dodged taxes ranging from \$245,000 to in Kansas City, Missouri, and now Senator \$53,000.

11 o'clock tomorrow. Bishop Mc-to me, "I have often wondered what the exterminate them with a machine gun is the Murry was formerly presiding elder total figures might be, since there are about in St. Louis and served for several years as pastor of the Centenary legging, the operation of disorderly houses, fully, on the whole army of the lawless.



given birth to any new element of lawlessness. It simply has attracted those who would in any event try to "beat the law" in some racket designed to make big money quick. The proof of this lies in the fact that the names of Al Capone and others of his gang run through cases involving all of the many rackets. The same men who are involved in Chicago in the trade union rackets-by which legitimate business or organizations are forced to pay tribute or have their places blown up and their employes slugged—are at the heads or in the ranks of the big liquor rings and involved as well in the slot machine graft, and the election fraud cases. The type of men who descend in a swiftly moving automobile on the garage which is the headquarters of a rival liquor gang and exterminate them with a machine gun is the same as those who kidnap the poll watchers of the opposition party on election day, take them to a deserted house and kill them with a volley from sawed-off shotguns."

The situation in Chicago exemplifies the difficulties in many other large cities. In the same county, are 62 smaller communities. To one of these, Chicago Heights, there were 60 murders attributable in five years as a result of gang wars.

Honest Prosecutors.

But when the wheel of political fortune brought into office an honest, efficient, and determined United States Attorney, and a charge of the situation, as United State's Attorney of the same kind at the same States Attorney, he determined to time, law enforcement, became far from a hopeless task. The information, and assistants of each prosecuting officer's staff, were in the Federal narcotic and prohifreely exchanged. There is a co-ordination MRS. WILLEBRANDT today cites the of effort similar to the co-ordination and conviction of Frank (Chee Chee) welding of the allied armies in the World War. When the forces of the law begin to He largely directed the operation work together, instead of at cross purposes prosecutor is in charge of the case. She gives or in an unrelated manner, results are achieved.

licenses of 1400 soft drink parlors and 2854 Bootleg Millions.

The number of other millionaires created by violation of the prohibition law is amazing. In one case, for instance, which involved ing. In one case, for instance, which involved in the properties of the composition of the properties of the composition of the prohibition and protected gambling establishments, speakeasies—places which had furnished a large part of the work for Federal officers charged with prohibition enforcement. The proportions it will be seen why the job of United States District Attorney, with his liming.

Never accustomed to make the liquor and received the money. That made actual evidence hard to obtain on him.

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Never accustomed to make the liquor and received the money. That made actual evidence hard to obtain on him.

But the special investigators of the ordinary and proportions it will be seen why the job of United States District Attorney, with his liming. six bootleggers, we found in three years they prohibition enforcement is one of such mag- ited force of assistants and investigators, and condition due to age.

| condition due to age. fine of only a few hundred dollars or a term | could not only help to enforce the prohibition Evidence in the "Big Four" conspiracy case of only three or six months in jail, explains law but the State's liquor law, and the other at Savannah, Georgia, revealed the fact that why the forces of lawlessness never lack for laws of the State which supplemented or were akin to Federal criminal statutes.

For instance, the Federal and State forces can co-operate with each other in cases involving the stealing of automobiles, liquor the sum of \$1,243,254.29. Another owed States District Attorney in Chicago, and Ros- cases, the robbery of drug stores and other cases, the robbery of drug stores and places containing post-office sub-stations, the pering.

The result was that when De properties and robberies from that State and Haveth Mau, of Cincin- of or embezzlements from banks allied with

The Case of "Chee Chee."

Then too, when the State takes action where it has exclusive jurisdiction, such as in slot machine gambling device cases, it often puts an end to joints which nave also vio- years. . lated the Federal probibition law. And the crooks who always asked a jury trial in Chicago, knowing that the State or Federal court docket was so crowded that such a re-quest would bring about long delay, are now little bootleggers see their "king" often disagreeably surprised to find that a go to prison in spite of the Federal charge is substituted for a State one, or vice versa, and the desire for a trial by jury of peers is thus PROMPTLY "gratified," and promptness was anything but what they ened and either cease % operations or seek other fields less dangerous.

For years, Kansas City, Missouri, was notorious as one of the wettest spots in America. One of the principal factors in that sit-uation was Frank (Chee Chee) De Mayo, and buildog tenacity of the United known far and wide as a "King of the Bootleggers." He operated not only in Kansas City; he supplied liquor through his organization to bootleggers in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and other territory. He was bold enough to maintain an office in a building, directly across the street from the Federal Building, the headquarters of the prohibition agents and the United States Court!

agents and the United States Court!

Four Trials Needed.

His operations were so conducted, through lieutenants and go-betweens, that the regular force of prohibition agents could not—or did not—establish proof of De Mayo's OWN con—and such men can and will be so.

In the big cities, if we can find more men of the type of Senator Patter—son of Kansas City.

And such men can and will be so. a year's time, including revenue from boot- prosecutor, attack is being made, and success- force of prohibition agents could not-or did

Day by Day in the West By. O. O. McIntyre

OAKLAND is San Francisco e sister city across the bay. And

nation.

It has thrift, stability and a socalled middle class charm that is
unequaled. Forty we per cent of
inhabitants own their own homes.

RANKNESS compels an ad-Savings bank deposits are extraordinarily high.

6 per cent less than the general characteristic of Los Angeles, average. There are no slums and There seems to be no boosting only a handful of tenement dwellings. A working man who does not drive to work in his car is an not drive to work in his car is an oddity—almost a misfit. Coupled with all this, almost every worker Los Angeles bears it out. is of American extraction.

Oakland is in a sort of bowl

with industries at its base and the residential section flung pictures-quely up on the hills. The high-er up one goes the more exclusive. Every workingman's home is a well built bungalow with a garden

reaching the proportions of a boom with subsequent deflation. It has family. 1275 large industrial plants, says. he, talking like a tourist folder. he, talking like a tourist folder.

I may be wrong but if I were an industrial worker I would keep an where and be shot for treason—I

beauty at their doorstep.

Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, the Big Tree Groves and the Monterey peninsula are within easy drive.

Nearer are the home of Joaquin Miller, the Skyline boulevard, which Baedeker calls the third most beautiful drive in the world, the Carguines Bridge and horse of the Carquinez Bridge and hosts of other eye filling charms.

O NE of my extremely thought-ful cicerone's to Oakland pleaded futilely for me to try my hand at outdoor bowling on one of the two surviving public bowling greens in America, I was inveigled into indoor bowling not so long ago and that was enough from

nection with the large scale boot-legging operations that were flooding Kansas City and the Southwest with liquor. De Mayo's spotters and tip-off men gave warning of

every trap set for him.
But when Roscoe Patterson took bring Mayo to face the law. His No Special Program Arranged first step ras to secure the detail to Kansas City of the keenest men at Camp—Lindberghs bition investigating services. We exchanged many letters over this, De' Mayo, himself, seldom han-

tributers of alcohol and whisky. Those who wanted liquor for wholesale or retail distribution achieved.

The influence and investigations of the State's Attorney secured the revocation of the licenses of 1400 soft drink pariors and 2854 the members of his organization to who actually handled the liquor

Three times conviction was preventer by the refusal of one or a few of the jurors to agree on a verdict of guilty. Then additional investigations were made by Department of Justice operatives whom I finally was able to get assigned to the work, as well as propulic Health Service.

Mrs. Hoover and their son, Allan, were already at the camp when the president's party arrived, having spent the week there. The party included only two heads of Government agencies, Secretary Hyde of Agriculture and Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming of the public Health Service. signed to the work, as well as pro-hibition agents, and we secured evidence of attempted jury tam-bergh were included in the list of

Mayo was again brought to trial York, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Cumming the jury which had been carefully and her son, Hugh Jr.; William Alguarded from outside approach even before it was selected and sworn in, and which was sequestered during the trial brought in a yerdict of guilty. De Mayo was sent to the penitentiary for three

Such a prosecution has a "moral effect" even more important than the immediate result of removing one man from active participation tion of political leaders and a yers versed in every technical de-fense, the small crooks are frightto desire and back clean govern-

and buildog tenacity of the United States Attorney in Kansas City. Roscoe Patterson, which brought the important De Mayo case to a successful conclusion. The akill and resourcefulness of the agents who investigated the case and furnished evidence for the indictment, would have been valueless without the services of a prosecutor determined to put guilty men behind prison bars no matter how often it might be necessary to try the case

OAKLAND, Aug. 10. now on. I spent the next 10 days ure in the kidney ad.

Usister city across the bay. And just as Newark is often dwarfed by the nearness of New York so is Oakiand by San Francisco. Yet in many ways the city is one f the most remarkable in the entire of them with back packs start out of the many lost trails and

I mission that San Francisco and The death rate for Oakland is Oakland lack the civic cheering so shouting has stunted the Los An-

ONE is transported to Oakland chiefly by ferry. A ferry ride is about the only romantically old mode of travel that survives. Across San Francisco Bay it is extremely alluring. I crossed four times just for the ride.

The city basked is sort of municipal lethargy until about 10 years ago when it began suddenly to expand. In that time it to expand. In that time it has more tree surgeon. We have always had than doubled its growth without a feeling there must be a profes-

eye on Oakland. I have never visited a city where I was so impressed with the appearance of content among workers. The have, among so many other advantages, a panorama of natural beauty at their doorstep.

Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, the Big experience the sensation of utter futility play around with "a trem-ble." But to be fair they are mild and far between and do not do half the damage of our Eastern

T STILL think the best earthquake story is the one told on a Los Angeles newspaper. When its near neighbor, Santa Barbara, was hit by a quake, the Los Angeles sheet is said to have rushed to the street with an eight-column head reading: "Earthquake Hits Santa Bar-bara 450 Miles From San Fran-

Among Guests.

MADISON, Va., Aug. 10 .- President Hoover celebrated his fiftyrecreation with a party of relatives,

confidence and obtained definite proof of his own participation in prohibition violations.

Even after the evidence was gathered, the fight had just begun. De Mayo was tried not once, but four times. Every legal obstruction was interposed in his behalf by a large staff of skilled lawrence.

\$39.34 PER CAPITA IN U. S.: TOTAL IS \$4,717,242,524

Average in Circulation July 31 Was 28 Cents Less Than on

today in the monthly circulation statement of the Treasury which showed \$4,717.242,524 was in cir-



REATIVE COOKING"-the latest addition to the sciences in the nacapital of the United States.

lter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, is. ther and sponsor. His laboratory is alcove near his office in the Post-Department building at Eleventh and Pennsylvania avenue.

most successful experiment thus far nicken paprikash." The concoction ce and attention to detail are necesbove all.

RE is the formula which carries the proval of the creator, himself:
w. singe and dismember a roasting

Cook three large onions, mince fine al parts of butter and lard until soft rning brown. Cool the onions and d add two level teaspoonfuls of Hunpaprika. Place in stew pan or small which can be tightly covered, the nieces of back and gizzard, seal same read with mixture of onions, fat and

sealing and spreading with onions, paprika as above. Then place the breastpieces and liver in utensil, Cover tightly and place over slow il bottom of utensil is well covered ices from chicken. The fire then turned up gradually until the juices

tightly covered until well done, mately an hour and a half. Then the chicken from the utensil and it up thoroughly with the chicken and onions. Return all the chicken tensil except the neck, back pieces ard. Let the gravy come to a boil.

years the Postmaster-General has a hobby of cooking. He first with ham and eggs while roughing nping trips and then, little by little, the more difficult dishes. "Crea-

the gravy over it and serve.

ting" followed naturally.
little kitchen at the Postoffice Dedishes. There is also a stove, a tor and a larder. Everything was at his own expense. s sufficient equipment to prepare

his original creations) to a good med beefsteak. do, where Mr. Brown made his fore coming to Washington as a of President Hoover's Cabinet, he for cooking. He hopes to conpractice when he becomes more

ORD ON PROHIBITION. Dayton News.

FORD says "prohibition isn't : it's here." But we still think knows a lot about automobiles.

OF SLANG FICTION, DIES

Author, Ill Several Months, Succumbs in Los Angeles-Cause of Death Not Given.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10,-H. C. Witwer, writer of humorous and had been ill for several

By the Associated Press.

the care of a physician, and that ing cen York unaware that her son had succumbed. News of the death

ened condition due to age. Born in Athens, Pa., Witwer atelphia. He was married .n held since the association's organ-1912 to Sonia Schagrin of Yonk- ization, in 19: ers, N. Y., while he was a report-

The writer came to California tion . return railroad tickets may three years ago, attempting to resain lost health. Friends said it had appeared for a while that he was recovering but that he suffered a relapse about three months

Witwer started life as errand boy in a butcher shop. His writing nor for which he became

inday and funeral services A sult in behalf of Witwer for

median, charging that the a the film "The Freshman," is pending here. It was filed April Church, 1907 St. Louis avenue, at

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 10 .- J. K.

the board of the Colorado Milling a Elevator Co., is dead after a brist illness. A pioneer of Colorado, he was noted for his philaning of her grandson, young tropies and lay activities in the atholic Church, for which he was lies knighted by Popes.

H.C. WITWER, WRITER OKLAHOMAN HEADS AMERICAN RETAILERS

. D. Curreathers Succeeds A A. Kuhne of Troy, Mo.,

as President. J. D. Curreathers, Oklahoma

years. Currea ners, president of the J. Bootleg Millions. D. Curreathers Co., has been com-Announcement of the author's ing to St. Lou! as a buyer for the

rchant. said to have been withhed succeed Curreathers. The followto the cause of the author's death falled to elicit an answer. The death certificate and not been ville, Tenn.; W. L. Shelton, Coving-Louis, was re-elected secreta.y-

The next semi-annual convenquently he joined the staff of February. Encouraged by a recthe Brooklyn Daily Eagle. He ord-breaking ttendance of 2000 was a war correspondent for Col- merchants representing virtually every state in the Union, directors

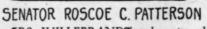
Witwer was known chiefly for adopted plans to increase the athis humorous and prize fight tendance at the next meeting.

Mories. He wrote nearly 400 magAlthough the convention, which opened . Hotel Jefferson Monday, stories and a syndicated se- opened . Hotel Jefferson Monday, closed officiany yesterday, valida-

> To Be Financed by International Syndicate.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 10. - The prohibition violations. (Pla.) Tribune in 1911. He en-ired the field of fiction writing at national farmers' credit bank to

ference of the Southern Methodist pation of Rodney," to use Church, will deliver the morning sermon at St. Paul's Methodist



FRANK ("CHEE CHEE") DE MAYO

DeMay, in Kansas City, as an example of what can be done when an able vigorous much praise to Senator Roscoe C. Patterson, who finally secured a conviction after failures in three trials.

Because of all this ready money and the nati, who sent literally two carloads (83) of the Federal Reserve System. enforce the law, coupled with legal ability With the liquor operations are often com- and high personal integrity, prohibition can

The revenue over a period of three years, proof of this lies in the fact that the names designed to make big money quick. The The type of men who descend in a swiftly moving automobile on the garage which is The District Attorney, Mr. Johnson, said the headquarters of a rival liquor gang and

da-bed, \$15; rug \$7; tresser, \$5; Breakfast set III

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 1

FOR SALE-WAL

MISCELLANEOUS FOR

BUILDING MATE

COAL, COKE AND WO

OAL-Clean; all large fump. M. gr. \$3.75; city weight. Links

HGH-GRADE coal; age and hannut, \$3.75. PRospect 1940.

HORSES AND VEHIC

JEWELRY, GOLD, SI

For Sale

WONDER COAL

CLOTHING

SHORT CROP INDICATED CONFIDENCE IN CANNON

Bushels Less Than Last Year.

By the Jefferson City Corresp

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10 .-Corn in Missouri suffered from unletin issued by E. A. Logan of the barrass the Bishop. United States Bureau of Agriculof the State Board of Agriculture. its loyalty.

The 1929 crop, based on this condition, was estimated at 139.667,000 bushels from 5.634,000 acres. This is a decrease of more than 40,000,000 bushels from the crop of 181,-540,000 bushels from 6,260,000 bus

reported to be irregular in growth, fields throughout the northern sec-tion of the State. Many fields have season plantings were washed out. by the board, Millar said. bare spots, where early and mid xtent by dry weather. Several as a temperance body appreciate ections reported corn firing and what he has done for temperance Corn crop conditions are poorer

ing to the bulletin, the corn crop source of crime. gust and September and no early

pectations, it was stated. The average is 10 bushels to the acre, or 18,700,000 bushels from 1,870,000 tushels fro acres, as compared with 18,999,000 bushels for 1,496,000 acres in 1928. By the Associated Press Quality of the wheat is generall

inferior, with not very much No. grade being marketed, according to the report. Heavy rains result-

768,000 bushels from 1,706,000 next winter.

A yield of 5,518,000 bushels of

ple crop condition was placed at 45 per cent of normal, peaches 47 per

URGES AMERICANS TO AID RUSSIA IN RECONSTRUCTION

New York Engineer Who Is Build-ing Power Plant Addresses

KITCHKAS, Ukrania, Aug. 10,-Standing on the top level of the Owner Tells Police House Was world's largest hydre-electric plant Ransacked; Powder Can which he is building and which will supply power to an area greater urged members of the American damage estimated at \$2000 to its goal of economic reconstruction and industrialization. He declared

Yield Estimated at 40,000,000 Bishop's Wall Street Deals Not Discussed Formally by Southern Methodist Body.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 10. -An expression of faith in the Reginald R. Wood Mary B. Jackson ... leadership of Bishop James Cannon favorable weather conditions for Jr., its absent chairman, was the three weeks or more in July and answer of the Board of Temperthree weeks or more in July and ance and Social Service of the Arthur O. Wilkening. Ince Dittmar Arthur O. Wilkening. Ince Dittmar C. Jerome E. Fatimi here, to what was termed an attempt of the "wet press" to em-

The board extended to Bishop Cannon a vote of "confidence, love tural Economics and Jewell Mayes and appreciation," as evidence of

Dr. A. C. Millar of Little Rock

editor of the Arkansas Methodist, est in Missouri since 1894. according to the bulletin. The corn was sulted from "the attempt of the wet press to embarrass Bishop Cannon because of his Wall street stock transactions." The Bishop's Wall street experi-

ences were not discussed formally plantings were washed out.

corn was damaged to some
by the day washed out.

"We are not called upon to try
Bishop Cannon." he declared. "We

The board went on record as beother section, it was stated, due to ing "crusaders to strengthen prohibition and do its utmost to bring

parly July damaged corn in the about prohibition enforcement."

northeast and northwest counties.

Mrs. W. I. Moody of Little Rock, and there was some damage in vice president of the Arkansas southeastern counties.

Anti-Saloon League, told the board For a satisfactory yield, accord- "the cigarette evil" was a major must have more favorable condi-tions than the average during Au-this "ally of vice."

PREPARING REPORT ON WEST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The report of the naval board appointed in many heads not filling to the than-air base on the Pacific Coast, top and frequent hall storms low- which is to house one or both of the giant airships now under con-34,830,000 bushels from 1,416,000 Co., probably will be completed in acres. The crop in 1928 was 47,- time for consideration by Congress

oats acreage was planted too late aeronautics of the navy, who as The hay crop in Missouri is in completed an inspection of sugndition than other crops. gested sites, said today that a great The bulletin forecast a crop of 5,- deal of data remained to be achay from 3,515,000 acres. The crop tions, and that at this stage of the was 4.183,000 tons from study it was not certain whether the board would limit its recom-

potatoes from 76,000 acres was Should more than one location forecast, as compared with 10,- be found to fit all the requirements 285,000 bushels from 85,000 acres of handling lighter-than-air craft, last year. Many farmers have rethe many items like cost, availported potatoes were rotting in the ability or transportation facilities ground. Fruit crops are not especially promising, the bulletin said, with the exception of grapes. The apple crop condition was placed at 45

Assistant Secretary Jahncke, on cent and pears 49 per cent.

Among other farm handicaps, tour, found such enthusiasm over F. the bulletin enumerated horse flies, the new dirigible base that he said more numerous he believed every community from this year than in any year in the the Southern California border north was clamoring for at least

The two ships are to be completties for them will have to be provided in the meantime.

EXPLOSION IN BRENTWOOD

Brentwood police and fire dethan New England, Col. Hugh L. partment officials are investigating Cooper of New York yesterday an explosion and fire which caused tourist party to help Russia attain four-room brick bungalow, 8727 By the Associated Press. Brentwood place, about 10 o'clock

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Beyer, Otto Blackburn, Edna Louise Boldridge, Lillian Buhlman, George

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Fred C. Scharpf 3744 Michigan Marguerite J. Dado 3133 Rolla pl . . Buffalo, N. Y . 6148A Crescen Lawrence Hartwig Loraine Hutchings Charles Fossell Mrs. Byrdella Carter

Earl G. HauptSt. Charles, Mo Frieda L. Meier4125 West Belle At East St. Louis. John Wierchak-Sophia Karwaska. John William Houston-Masie Pettis BIRTHS RECORDED.

Blatz, 1418A S. Thirteenth.
Focrsterling, 1468 Hamilion.
Brand, 2905 Ruiger.
Stratman, 3152 Nebraska.
Froncask, 1488 Monroe.
L. Kenniston, 5618A Labadie.
M. Hudder, 6238A Fage.
Jablowski, 1915 Dodier.
E. Landwher, Baden Station.
A. Andel, 2208A Mullanphy.
Jobbs, 32228 Hermec.
T. Cobs. 32228 Hermec.
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T. Weiss, 1708 S. Seventh.
Schnitzmeier, 3463 S. Spring
M. Russell 5752 W. Vivian.
T. Wulfmeler Webster Groves
Boelling, Venice, Ill.
d. G. Foster, 3163A Bent.

B. Boyd, 2427A Bellerlade, Nichols, 4319 St. Louis, Pulliam, 2837 Thomas, Brown, 3033 Lambdin, Wall, 4025 West Bell, Thomas

BURIAL PERMITS.

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Cordelia Bell, 46, 2303A LaSalle.

N williams, 10, 1618 Gay.

Nordelia Bell, 46, 2303A LaSalle.

N williams, 10, 1618 Gay.

Home search and housing facilities of them will have to be proposed in the meantime.

PLOSION IN BRENTWOOD

HOME DOES \$2000 DAMAGE

Theres Kiel, 58, 1120 Buchanan, Anna Frevert, 75, 2134E John.

V. Manning, 44, 3040 Thomas, J. K. Keith, 9 mo. 3855A Westminster.

F. W. Folk, 69, 2745 Geyer.

Goin, 68, 1020A Putger.

Annic Jackson 46, 4332 Cote Brilliante.

Mary Ludwig, 77, 3244 S. 13th.

Bullie V. Lewis, 8, 1210 S. 8th.

Katherine Sahlbach, 61, 1422 Buchanan.

Wm. Buchanan, 3 mo., 1416 Madison.

Grazia Viviano, 81, 461 Kaurel.

W. Sheiller, 60, 2444 S. Third.

W. Larrey, 31, 1107A Chestnut.

E Bayes, 75, 3400 S. Grand.

COMMUNIST KILLED IN BERLIN DEMONSTRATION, ONE SHOT

Several Policemen Hurt in Pre-Constitution Celebration at

BERLIN Aug. 10 .- One Com-

DEATHS DEATHS

Rapobe, Carolina

BAUER, MAGDALENA—5800 Gravois, entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 8, 1929, at 6 p. m., beloyed wide of Peter Bauer, beloved mother of Anna and Peter Bauer Jr., sister of Mathias, Rebb. sisterialism-law and aunt, in her forty-seventh year. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapet, 13634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Aug. 12, at 1,30 p. m., to Valhaila Crematory. (c7) PERSONAL PERSONAL 1:30 p. m., to Valballa Crematory. (c7)
BEYER, OTTO—Of 1304 Chouteau avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday.
Aug. 7, 1929, at 9 p. Funcation of Vednesday.
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Aug. 7, 1929, at 9 p. M. Touris of Vednesday.
M. Funcation of St. Matthew's Cemetery.
BLACKBURN, EDNA LOUISE (nee Bowden)—Entered into rest on Friday. Aug.
9, 1929, at 2:45 o'clock a. m. beloved wife of Max Blackburn, dear daughter of Mra. E. H. Moss, sister of Maurice Moss.
Funcat from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday afternoon. Aug. 12, at 2 clock, to Mount Hope Cemetery East St. Louis. Ill.
BOLDRINGE, LILLIAN (nee Merkel)—En. MOTOR BUS TRAVEL Consolidated Bus Depot

DEPOT

PHONE CENTRAL 6010

SEALED PROPOSALS

LOST AND FOUND

SEAT COVERS—Lost: new, 3-piece brown stripes, lost on McPherson avenue. JEfferson 7744, 377 North Boyl

NEVIN BUS

Park. (c7)
CLUUAS, GEORGE L.—Of 3512A Humphrey street, entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 9, 1929, at 8 p. m., beloved husband of Katherine Clucas (nee Eisenhauer), dear father of Mrs. Ethel M. Kupferle, Edwin T. Clucas and Mrs. Helen M. Lungwitz, dear grandfather of Earl G. Kupferle, to the control of the

Funeral from residence at 2 n. m., or Monday, Aur. 12. Deceased was a member of the M. A. E. McLure Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, CC HEAVNER, CHARLES M.—Of 3504 Clara arenue entered into rest on Friday.

ent at Calvary Cemetery.

m Interment at Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

MARTIN, ALMA - Entered into rest Aug.

9, 1929, at Trov. Mo., beloved daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, dear sister
of Gifford E. and Mrs. J. N. Heady (nee
Martin), and our dear sister-ip-law.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 p.
m., from Bopp's chapel, kirkwood, Mo.,
to Cabanne Methodist Church, Bartmer
and Goodfellow avenues, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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On Thursday, Aug. S. 1929, at 4:40 p.
m. beloved husband of the late Rosa Pililisch (nee Beck). dear father of Reinhold.

Mrs. Edna Wondra and Louis Pillisch and
our dear father-in-law. brother-in-law,
grandfather and uncle. ace 70.

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BERLIN, Aug. 10.—One Communist was killed and another the peace, order and prosperity of the world than any other single fagtor.

The American engineer declared that the opportunity for American business and American engineers in Russia was boundless.

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LOT-Beautiful corner, St. John's Station; owner left city; sell cheap. Fore-University City BUNGALOW Sacrifius at once: new 5 mom modern brick Rox L-322 Post-Dis LOT 40x147. Call JEfferson 8504 of DElmar 1287. 72xx Northmoor rive Vinita Park

RENT MONEY WILL BUY NEW BRIC VINITA - PARK BUNGALOW 4 rooms tile baths, hardwood floor built-in breakfast unit and froning board 50-foot lots; close to street cars, store churches and achbols; \$300 west. Co. I. D. Sweetin, WAbash 1220W or Jos. F. Dickmann R. E. Co., 623 Chestan Webster Groves

BUNGALOW—8 come harywood floobestiful lot. WFDster 2970W.
COMPLETE list Webster homes. Ph.
First National Braity Co., WEb. 2893 FOR HOUSES, lots, loans, are
JAS. C. MORFIT, 718 E. Big Bend rd. (c5)
MARION, 318 — Bungalow, new 5-room
brick: ...ot.-water heat, hardwood floors
tile bath; liberal terms if desired. Telephone Webster 1383. (c95)
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list of homes, or phone webster 2400
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(c8)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

OWNER SAYS SELL BUILDING AT ONCE
PRICE GREATLY REDUCED FOR
QUICK SALE,
3046 North Market; 3-room brick bungalow; rood condition; bot-sir heat; buthsmall cash to handle, monthly payments
less than rent. ess than rent. SACHAR & CANTON, Lindell 3090, (c3)

HELLRUNG 5649 (6000 West Fiorissant)

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bath, % hardwood floors rock foundation; best buy in North St. Louis; 1 ECC
Call F. Panhorst. EVergreen 5061, (c6) South

ALMA. 4112-14—6 rooms, bath, modern:
2750 cash, balance terms, See salesman
on premises. Riverside 5424. 7242 Gra(c6) cottage: large lof: desirable location: sectifies before you buy good terms Wm.
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TOENGES, 4119-23-29-37-5 rooms and bath, modern: \$500 cash, balance \$40 monthly and interest see salesman on premises. Riverside 5454. 7242 (ravols. ccd.)

QUINCY 4066-74-80-5 rooms, bath, modern; \$750 cash, balance terms. Riversid; 5454, 7242 Gravois. (c6) MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, 5447 Robert, 3 rooms, modern DIEH, 801 Gravois, Riverside 2000. (c2)

STANLEY, 72xx—5-room matt brick bungalow and garage: vacuum hot water heat; beautiful grounds: quick sale wanter of the sale offer. BETHE REAL ESTATE (D. 1682 S. Jefferson. Victor 1004.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY
A new brick bungainw? Look everywhere before you buy. See this. Large fiving room across front, tile bath hot-water heat, built-in cabinet. large basement; \$300 cash, balance monthly. Jeanette Black. built-in cabinet, large basement; 35 cash balance monthly. Jeanette Black, BLACK RLTY., 6749 Olive bl. Parkvit 5100. FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

2117 Adelaide, 5 and 6 room flat, baths prace heat; can be bought very reason HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, Lintell 2943, FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE West

NACRIFICE FOR CASE

NCPherson SACRIFICE FOR CASH 3763 McPherson; beautiful 6-7 room aingle flat; new Prigidaire upstairs; leared at 885 per month. Owner must sell; subject to first deed of \$9000. CAIN & BARDESTY. 7275 Manchester (c67)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE MUST BE SOLD Leaving city in 80 days will sell residence on Junista. West of Grand bl., at a real bargain: 8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, steam beat, grange; A1 condition; conveniently located, schools, etc. Fox 3-232, Post-Disentich.

West

CLEMENS, 5650—Lot 60x180, \$12,000

Webster 3320W (682) WESTMORELAND, 7103—9 rooms baths, double garage, oil burner, le city. CAbany 8405W. LOTS FOR SALE-VACAN REAL ESTATE—FOR COLOR

5 rooms, modern; beautiful home; in Cottage and Taylor; \$500 cash.
COOPER, Chesmut \$484. (e*

\$500 CASH BUYS NEW BUNGALOW
4429 St Ferdinand; 6 rooms, hardwo floors, the bath, hot-air heat; every me ern; price reduced, must be sold at one monthly payments less than rent.

\$ACHAR & CANTOR, Lindell 3000. (e*) FARMS WANTED FARM Wtd.—To rent: small. suburbate equipped for routing: state price. Be H-222. Post-Disnatch. (cl FARMS FOR RENT

FARMS FOR SALE Florida

FARMS—Two farms for price of on north and one south Florida: \$5 cate FREE. World Welfare Union, lown. Pla. FARM—For sale, cheap: 40 acres in Grande Valley; for particulars write 913. Melbourne Hotel. St. Louis. Mol. 129 or 140 acres improved with % nille frontage on highwan bear town, stock implements and creduded; reasonable. P. Jonesku, Cub.

St. Louis County **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** \$1000 BUY's well established paying cleasing business, cash or time; don't write Ankovitz', Marissa, Ill. (c7 We will let without rental the bea spacious dining room in the leading of a good, live town of 5000. Mr. Valley, New Planters, Louisians

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Bakkry—Owner has different business; cheap if sold at once. Lindell 9073. (cf) Bakkry—Good focation: good business; reasonable. How L-170. P.-D. (f) Bakkry—Wonderful curaer; owner leasening account of health: will essen ANDI KITCHEN AND LUNCH R 1113.
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RESTAURANT—\$200; must sell by Monday night; leaving. 2611 S. Broadway.
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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

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Coca Cola Bottling Closes a Point Higher - Several Issues Unchanged at Fin-

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| St. Louis Stock Exchange | Aug. 10.—Landis Machine ranged | Aug. 10.—Landis Machin lower at the week-end session on the local market, while National Candy price showed upward move
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Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Total construction contracts awarded during July in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to \$652,436,100. F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. This was the sec-

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 10.— York Stock Exchange today were 1.478.450 shares, compared with 5.672.360 yesterday, 1.813.100 a week ago and 765.400 ager ago. Todal sales from Jan. 1 to 500 a year ago and 356,708,400 two years ago.

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Jun 11,556,400

Aug 6,590,400

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Apr 5,266,000

Sep 12,327,000

Jun 9,652,600

Nov 9,647,000

Nov 19,400,000

Jun 12,576,006 Month Shares

Nov 114.755.000

Dec 61.243.600

Mar 52.160,000

Oct 53.412.900

Oct 42.853.700

Apr 30.173.700

Mar 25.855.400

Jun 18.264.600

Mar 29.275.500

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May 9.429.400

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Mar 32.208.000

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Dec 31.528.000 Month Share

YORK BONDS

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Total transactions in bonds on the New NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,637,000; previous days sales \$11,689,000; week ago \$5,337,000; year ago \$3,116,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,715,298,000 compared with

\$1,953,514,000 a year ago and \$1.591,819,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 98—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high-

est, lowest and closing prices (in sales 000 omitted); SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close CORPORATION BONDS.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. 18 90.95 93.93 92.75 97.96 93.90 94.07 96.52 10 secondary rais 10 public utilities. 10 industrials Combined average. Combined month ago (par value), \$4,-SECURITY. CURPORATION BUNDS. Gr Tk Hy Can 6

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By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

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Stand Dr Co pf
Stand Dredeing
Steinite Radio
Sutherland Pap
Swift & Co
Swift Intl
Thompson (JR)
Tri Utilities
Unit Corp
Unit Dry Docks
United Gas
United Radio
Unit Reproducers
U S Gypsum
U S Rad & Tel
Utah Radio

Bond Sales-Continued SECURITY. | Sales. | High, | Low. | Close. FOREIGN BONDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Curb Exchange stocks today recovered vigorously from the low levels touched in yesterday's sharp break, caused' by increase in Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate. Gains ranged from 1 to 13 points in the active stocks, while one issue, Middle West Utilities, snapped back 48.

The advance was led by such issues as American Superpower, Electric Bond & Share, Electric Investors, Allied Power and Newmont Mining. In some cases yesterday's losses were entirely erased, but the market was duli in comparison to the furious trading of yetserday.

The Insull stocks, which have gave a good account of themselves, gave a good account of themselves, today, with Middle West making the extreme gain. Insull Utility is Investment, which lost 9 points yesterday, bounded back 13 today. Middle West new wiped out its loss with a 3% point rise.

The investment trusts also were strong in anticipation of bargains being picked up by these companies bei NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-Curb Canada 4 ½ 34 .
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strong in anticipation of bargains being picked up by these companies following the break. Shenandoah rose 1% and Interstate Equity a fraction. Pennroad was strong, closing at 26%.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 10.-Total sales amous

ed to 2223 shares, compared with 2196 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing back and asked prices are also given.

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Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle 2.50
Landis Machine 3
McQuay-Norris 2
Mo. Portland Cem 2
Moloney Elect. A 4
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xdo 1st pfd 7
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x Reck & Corbitt pfd 7
Bentley Chain Stores 1.20
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Boyd-Welsh Shos com 3
x Boyd-Richardson pfd 8
Brown Shos com 2.50
Bruce pfd 7
Burkart Mfg com
Burkart Mfg pfd 2.20
x Chicago Ry Equipt com
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Chicago Ry Equipt 1.75
Champion S M 1sts pfd 7
Century Electric 6 14 1/5 7 1/4 20 1/4 100 115 25 55 xSteinberg's Drug pfd 3.50

St. Louis Amusement

St. Louis Pub. Service

St. Louis Pub. Serv pfd 7.

xWabash Tel. Sec. pfd 7.

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xCity & Sub. Pub. Serv. 5s

East St. L. & Sub. Co. Bs

United Railways 4s

xHousion Oil 54s

Moloney Elec. 54s

Nat. Bearing Met. 6s

xPierce Bidg. 5s

xPontiac R. Ext. 5s

scruggs 7.

scullin Steel 6s

st. Louis Car 6s

st. Louis Car 6s

st. Louis Chain Store 6s

xVright Bidg. 59gs.Ry. 4s

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COTTON CLOSES LOWER ON NEW YORK MARKET

9.72: May. 9.76: July. 9.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Cotton futures

Hich. Low. Close, Close, Jan. 18,60 18,30 18,30-32 18,41 March 18,78 18,50 18,50-51 18,90 May 18,30-82 18,41 18,90 18,98 18,68 18,76 Oct. (old) 18,30 18,00 18,00 18,00 Cet. (new) 18,26 17,96 17,96-97 18,16 Oct. (new) 18,26 17,96 17,96-97 18,16 Oct. (new) 18,26 18,26 18,26-27 18,16 NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Cutton futures opened steady: October, 18,06; December, 18,36; January, 18,40; March, 18,61; May, 18,77. New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 10.—Cotion futures closed barels' steady at net declines of 7 to 11 noints; Jan. 18.17c; March 18.40c; May 18.51cb. 18.52c sak; Oct. 17.90 m 91c; Dec. 18.17d; 18.0c. Glose. High. Low. Glose. High. Low. Glose. January 18.63 18.38 18.40 May 18.67 18.30 18.51c-52s October 18.17 17.90 17.90 closer 18.18 18.10 la. 18.20b; March 18.42 May 18.30b; Cotober 17.3b; December 18.18.

COCOM Statistics.

NEW YORK. Aug. 10.—Although warehouse stocks of cocoa declined 47.000; bags during the past week, prices continued stock the week, the New York Cocoa Exchange for the past week, prices continued stock the week, the New York Cocoa Exchange announced today. Stocks now total assets asset as

NEW YORK. Aug. 10.-The ond market recovered in today's two-hour session some of the ground it lost in yesterday's selling movement. Convertibles were higher in response to the change in sentiment toward the stocks they represent, but buying was on a lim-4 %s and Atchison 4 %s, the only issues that showed marked activi-ty, closed 5% and 3% points net higher. The trading volume was lighter

than week ago.

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Followi of active atocks traded in on the Stock Exchange, wiving today's prices and individual sales in the MINING MISCELLANE

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Rubber futures opened quiet. September, 20.80; December, 21.90; March. 25.30.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Rubber, apot, smoked ribbed, 20%c.
NEW YORK Aug. 10.—Rubber futures closed quiet; Sept. 320.90; Dec. \$21.80; March \$22.50.

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CORN CLOSES LOWER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

LOUIS MERUHANTS' EXCHANGE. 10.—Wheat closed %c higher on mber and unchanged on December, corn prices were down 1c to 1%c

0. 1 timothy, \$19 to \$25; No. 2, \$17 \$20; No. 3, \$14 to \$17; No. 1 clover et, \$12 to \$14; No. 2, \$16 to \$18; \$3, \$14 to \$15; \$16; No. 2, \$16 to \$18; \$3, \$14 to \$16; No. 2, \$16 to \$18; \$3, \$14 to \$16; No. 2, \$12 to \$14; No. 3, \$10 to \$20; No. 3, \$13 to \$14; alfalfa, \$1, \$24 to \$26; No. 2, \$18 to \$21; \$3, \$16 to \$17; standard \$22 to \$23; \$16 to \$17; standard \$22 to \$23; stem soft and leafy for dairy use remiums of \$2 to \$3 per ton.

CHICAGO WHEAT CLOSES UNCHANGED TO HIGHER

CONDITION BY STATES

Obio	76	131 71
Indiana	. 71	131.71
Illinois	75	313.73
Michigan	. 26	46.30
Wisconsin	NN	88.00
Minnesota	88-	136.67
lowa	87	444.11
Missouri	67	139.66
North Dakota	23	25.46
South Dakota	20	123.11
Nebraska	86	240.66
Ransas	74	197 95
Kentucky	81	81.26
Oklahoma	68	54.73
Texas	65	86.78
WINTER WHI	CAT.	
Qua	life.	Production
Pennsylvania	84	20.26
Ohio	87	33.65
Indiana	87	26,84
Illinois	86	33.36
MICHIERD	90	16.88
Missouri :	80	18.76
Nebruska	93	18.70 52.51
BARTHER	8.5	131.83
UKJanoma	87	44.97
IVERS	89	33.91
THE MAINING SON	83	25.63
Oregon	88	19.71
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Minnesota	- ma	2 100000010
North Dakota	85	34.76
South Dakota	59	11.23
Montana		10
SPRING WHEAT OTHER		
Minnesota	70	S DURUS
North Dakota	32	40.70
South Dakota	50	17 00
Montana	43	31.05
Idaho	77	31.05
Washington	- 58	13.61
	- 00	43.01

Butter, Eggs and Poultry SUPPLY OF HOGS IS Future Grain Prices

Butter, Eggs and Poulty

ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE. Aug. 10.—Heavy benselver 1 24c.

ITRY Exchange. Aug. 10.—

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE
derweight, etc., not wanted and salable
only at sharp reductions. Spring lambs,
lic to 12½c per lb.; grassy, poor, 7c to
10c per lb.; sheep, 3½c to 4½c; thin
sheep, 2c per lb.; bucks, 3c to 3½c.

MILK—Delivered in St. Louis, \$2.60
per 100 pounds. Country stations, \$2.60
per 100 pounds. Above quotations are
lor fuberculin-tested milk.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Aug. 10.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW

ifer drop, 40c. HUCKLEBERRIES—Virginia, 17 to 18

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

ROOTS AND METALS

LIGHT: PRICES MIXED EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

cent gain was shown. Earnings on various lines of hosiery from 50c to \$1.25 a dozen.

prehensive list of corporations of all classes, show a gain of close to \$4.56 per share in six months to 25 per cent over 1928. June and June 30. per cent and first half 21 88 per cent over corresponding 1928 per cent over cent over corresponding 1928 per cent over cent over ce ing figures, the earnings for that loss year ago.

reading.

The Companies.

Briggs Mfg. earned \$1.20 per share in first half vs. \$1.01 year share held.

State In the third that against tion of a comfort station at Lambert-St. Louis Field with \$9050. To other concerns bid on the work.

year ago.

City Machine & Tool earned \$2.35 half against nil year ago.

White Motor receives 44 bus or ders from Union Pacific Railroad

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Bank, months to July 31 vs. 31 year ago. settlement of the Lancashire co ton industry stoppage which clearings for the past week ran Davis Industries earns 42 cents

for the month of July a 31.4 per Julius Kayser reduces fall prices

railroads, just made public, demonstrate the full participation by the cent over year ago.

Pacific Lighting to supply San Horace Will eight representatives of the Cotton Mill Employee's negotiating committees and Sir Horace Wilson, permanent secre-

net operating income being up 2.2 Joaquin valley towns with natural tary of the Ministry of Labor.

month, to be published within two weeks, will also make excellent common share in first half against

Sally Frocks July sales up 17 per cording to report. Burlington & Quincy cent; seven months 44 per cent Vanadium Corporation of Ameri-June 30, ... bout 20 per cent over Standard Textile Products earned half against \$2.57 year ago.

City Machine & Tool earned \$2.35
per share in first half vs. \$1.93
United Aircraft & Transport offers exchange of four-tenths of a Common share for each Standard \$2.43 per common share in 7 Steel Propeller common share, ac
**Notice Motor receives 44 bus offers from Union Pacific Railroad subsidiary.

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**Steel Propeller common share in 11781

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**H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas earned \$13.1 feet, a fall \$2.43 per common share in 7 Steel Propeller common share, ac
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BRITISH PREMIER TRYING

End Stoppage Which Leaves 1,000,000 Idle.

tion Co., 6677 Delmar boulevard. bert-St. Louis Field with \$9050. Ten

The "big leaks" that form the largest source of the country's cocktail supply are revealed by Mabel Walker Willebrandt in tomorrow's chapter of "The Inside of Prohibition" in the Post-Dispatch Editorial Section.

Mrs. Willebrandt gives particular emphasis to what she considers the biggest individual "leak" -- the illegal diversion of industrial alcohol. She explains why present regulations are inadequate to cope with the ingenious methods of diversion the use of "cover houses" the workings of the alcohol lobby the misuse of 'withdrawal permits and many other interesting aspects of the industrial alcohol situation.

Mrs. Willebrandt's disclosures are based upon her knowledge of conditions that existed during her eightyear term as Assistant Attorney-General in charge of enforcement. You will be interested in her thorough description of this huge source of liquor supply—in the Editorial Section of the

POST-DISPATCH

TOMORROW

here Does All the Liquor Come from?





In 1928 more than 90,000,000 gallons mercial alcohol were produced, while

ate purposes," says Mrs. Willeb

PAGES 11-14.

Grover Alex

Kau

Cardinals Box Score

INVENTS DEVICE TO COMPUTE NUMBERS OF EMS IN TYPE

OKLAHOMA CITY, OF

it fill a column of given depth.

The typometer is about 15 by 1 inches and is covered with figure. Two arms slide so as to form a triangle. It is upon this triangle theory, Duncan said, that he worked out the figures and found them to be accurate.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg 9.9 feet, no change Cincinnati 11.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville 5.2 feet, no change; Calre f vs. 17.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Or-leans 3.4 feet, no change.



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Grover Alexander Scores 373rd Victory; Lu Blue, Ill, Out of the Game

RED BIRDS OVERCOME 8 RUNS TO

Cardinals Box Score

SECOND GAME.

1 3 4 5 0 undar par.

By J. Roy Stockton

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. HILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.-The ardinals and Phillies broke even a double-header here this after-Ehe score of the first gam

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 10.

Sieven innings were played.

Alexander was credited with the idory. It gave him his 373d Nalliangue victory—a record.

The attendance had increased to The increased to The increased to The increased to The increase to The incre

ST INNING—CARDINALS Bottomiey grounded to Hurst.
PHILLIES—Thompson singled
left. High threw out Friberg.
Doll singled against the right wall, scoring Thompson. walked. Whitney singled the right field wall, scor-1 O'Doul and when Gelbert issed Roettger's throw in, Klein is stored and Whitney reached

The venow to Thompson the was New York, 220; Louisville, 225.

The individual mann's best was two mann's b in singled to center, sending art to third. Haines forced in. Thevenow to Thompson in singled to center, sending art to third. Haines forced in. Thevenow to Thompson.

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Kauffmann 2 Up At 27th, After Being Two Down in Morning

By W. J. McGoogan Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FOREST PARK, Aug. 11.-After being two down to Milton C. Sonrant of Toledo, in the first 18 holes of play in the National Park golf By the Ass championship, this morning, Karl Kauffmann, two times champion. went two up in the match this afternoon on the 27th hole. A gallery of 2000 followed the match in the rain.

Hole by Hole in

MORNING ROUND

The Final Round

Soncrant's morning advantage was gained due in a large measure to superior putting and his ability to make fine recoveries from difficult lies. He also was favored with 0 0 some good fortune, while Kauff-

mann was unable to get a break. Neither man played good golf, 6 3 3 2 5 0 except for an occasional shot here 2 2 16 0 0 and there. Soncrant did get down 1 2 0 0 0 a couple of long putts, but Kauffmann was unable to do so, numerous of his putts stopping on the

ous of his purts stopping on the edge of the cup.

500 Persons Follow Match.
Their driving was not good generally and their second shots as a result were not so good. Perhaps result were not so good. Perhaps it was the strain of playing the 0 2 0 final match, or the large gallery, 0 0 0 which numbered more than 500 persons, which bothered them.

Kauffmann had a medal score

while Soncrant had 41 on the first nine and 36 on the second, for 77. Soncrant had two birdles and both were due to sinking long putts. He dropped a 20-footer on No. 4 for a birdie 4 and 25-footer on the fifteenth for a birdie 3. Kauff-

wild P. 3 0 2 0 0 0 a brief shower, the skies cleared and as they finished it was very

GRAW P...1 0 0 0 1 0 hot.

A detail of policemen was on OLLINS P...O O O O O O O A detail of policemen was on hand to keep the crowd in order and succeeded fairly well.

Texan Captures Western Junior Net Championship

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 10 .-

Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal., thit doubled to right. High Charles Hunt, San Francisco, 7—5, and to Whitney. Frisch struck 6—0, to win the boys' title.

NEW YORK GOLF TEAM WINS IN PLAY-OFF FOR HARDING CUP Kauffmann was wild all the way and required a 6. It started to

New York's four-man team won he play-off of the tie for the War-Kauffmann squared the match on the play-off of the tie for the Warrri G. Harding cup from the
Louisville team this morning by a
margin of five strokes. The teams
thirteenth in par fives as the rain

Rauffmann squared the match on
the twelfth with a par 3 to the
challenger's four. They halved the
BROWNS: 56 50 528 533 523
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A poor approach by Kauffmann the national public links tournament and the cup is emblematic of the lowest team qualifying score. Its victory entitles New York to hold the cup for one year and in addition each man on the fifteenth in par 4 and go one up again, the champion taking a 5.

Soncrant holed out a 25-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 325-yard in addition each man on the fifteenth and was two up. Kauffmann's best was two on and two

The Cardinals of the Cardinals of the mound he said a few under the land he said a few un

U. S. WINS CUP ON MISS WILLS' MISS NUTHALL

back Betty Nuthall, young English star, this afternoon, 8-6, 8-6, to give the United States the fourth and deciding victory in the ontest for the Wightman Cup.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 10. -America , lined a lead of 3-2 in the woman's tennis battle for Edith Cross, young Californian, finished brilliantly to beat Mrs. Peggy Micheil, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3. ofter Mrs. Phoebe Watson had equared the count for England with a straight-set triumph over

Helen Jacobs, 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Cross' victory came after
America's hopes had suffered a PLAY IN DETAIL

the day before, started slowly and lost the first two games but quickly struck her stride and raced through the next three to lead 3-2. a birdie 4 and 25-footer on the fifteenth for a birdie 3. Kauffmann failed to score a single hole undar par.

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They started out under the boiling that will be supposed to lose two strokes, requiring a six. Sonscrant was on the carpet in two and in for a par four. Kauffmann one putted the short and repeatedly caught Miss Jacobs and the supposed to lose two strokes, requiring a six. Sonscrant was on the carpet in two and in for a par four. Kauffmann one putted the short and the supposed to lose two strokes, requiring a six. Sonscrant was on the carpet in two and in for a par four. Kauffmann one putted the short and the six of the six 2 2 15 0 0 ing sun, but while they were playing No. 31, it began to rain. After scrant took two for a four and all ing negative shots the seventh game ing passing shots the seventh game Kauffmann went one up on the went to deuce but Mrs. Watso 183-yard third, by bagging a par won it and was within a game of three. Soncrant's pitch was short the match.

and he took two to get on and two putts for a four. But the mailman

sar five.

Soncrant played like a novice on took a lead of 2-1 in the second set. 0 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 6 11 0 the long 488-yard fifth and was on a break through Mrs. Watson's one down again. He dubbed three service but the English woman restraight shots and took five to find taliated to break through herself 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 12 0 the green, requiring seven strokes. In the fourth game. The American Batteries: Philadelphia — Grove and Kauffmann was straight down all offset some great shots by missing Cochrane: Detroit—Whitehill and Harthe way. Kauffmann was in with a par 5. She lost the fifth game and Mrs. Watson led. 3-2 as BOSTON AT CHICAGO

Soncrant to square it again. He got a par 3 to Kauffmann's 4. A short second lost the seventh for Mrs. Watson the deciding game 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 2 1 7 13 1 Soncrant. He took a 5 to Kauff-mann's par 4 and was one down last three games, the American Chicago—Walsh and Bers.

turn one up. Kauffmann's medal score for the nine was 40, three second set: second set:
Jacobs ..0 4 4 2 3 0 3 1—17—2 over par, to Soncrant's 41. Soncrant went one up by captur-Watson .. 4 1 1 4 5 4 5 4-28-6 ing the next two holes, a nice 20-yard pitch gave him the tenth in

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland . 55 50 .524 .528 Detroit . . 51 54 .486 .491 Washington 42 60 .412 .417 Chicago . . 42 64 .396 .402 Boston . . 31 72 .301 .308

> Tomorrow's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Only games scheduled.

enabled Soncrant to teenth in par 4 and go one up again, the champion taking a 5.

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Soncrant went CARDIN'LS 53 52 .505 .509 Rocklyn . 44 59 .427 .423 Brooklyn .. 44 59 .427 .433 .423 Checinnati . 43 60 .417 .423 .413 Boston ... 43 61 .413 .419 .410 Philadelphia 40 62 .392 .398 .388

mann took a volume of the seventeenth in par 3 and Kauffman won the eighteenth with a par four to the challenger's five, ending Soncrant to lunch with a two-up margin. Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

par 3 to Kauffmann's 4, and he won the eleventh in par 5, while

Wightman Cup Team Aces, Rivals in Feature Match



MISS BETTY NUTHALL (left) and MISS HELEN WILLS.

Baseball Scores

putts for a four. But the mailman sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie four on the 475-yard fourth to square the tussle. Kauffmann was in trouble all the way but got a hitting brilliantly off her back-

A pretty 20-yard pitch shot that she raked her rival's court with landed one foot of the pin enabled low forehanders.

000002000 211 0 Batteries: New York—Zachary and Ben-rough; Cleveland—Miller and L. Sewell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. CHICAGO AT BOSTON

CARDINALS LOSE

DOUBLES PARTNERS TO MEET IN FINAL FOR

Continuing the match which was called on account of darkness last Stewart threw bim out. O'Rourke night, Pete Shukest, East St. Louis net star, defeated Donald Traynor of Centralia, 8-10, 11-2, 6-1, 6-3, here today in the semi-finals of the Southern Illinois championship six McGowan struck out.

SIXTH—SENATORS—Cronin

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 10 .- The Browns opened their home game of the series of four.

The Browns, who won but five of 16 decision on their trip and had only 800 fans to welcome them

berry sent a long fi yto Manuah.

FIRST GAME TO Schulte. Mellilo was out the same way. Roetz walked. Ferrell singled to center, sending Roetz to third. Stewart was called out on atrikes. third. Stewart was called out on strikes.

THIRD—SENATORS — Judge STEWART P. 2 0 0 1 1 0

THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—O'Rourks lined to Goslin. McGowan bounced to Judge. Rice made a nice running catch of Manush's drive to right.

Bill Sherdel started for the Cardinals, but was pounded off the hill in the fourth, when six hits netted the Phillies five runs.

Play-by-play account and box score on page 12, column 2.

DOUBLES PARTNERS TO

to Schulte. Mellio made a nice stop and threw out Myers.
BROWNS—O'Rourke lined to West. McGowan singled to center and took an extra base when West fumbled the ball. Manush popped

the flag pole for Cronn's hard wal-lop. O'Rourke threw out Spencer, West stopping at second. Hayes singled to left, scoring West Mar-

BLES PARTNERS TO

IT IN FINAL FOR
SINGLES NET TITLE
Associated Press.
NTRALIA, III., Aug. 10.—
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FIFTH — SENATORS — Melillo
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Browns Box Score

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Cronin's drive to right, Spence popped to O'Rourke. BROWNS—Kress grounded to Cronin. Schulte singled to center. Judge made a great stop of Mel-illo's crash toward first and touched the bag for the out. Roetz struck out.

JACOBS AND CLABACH WIN DOUBLES TITLE

here today in the semi-finals of the Southern Illinois championship of Sou

12 SETS IN ONE

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 10 -Big Bill Tilden is not yet ready to retire from an active life on the

courts and give sage advice to the youth of the country, but the

youngsters well may profit by the example of dynamic athletic ener-

gy the veteran has afforded them

in his one day here.
In a solid eight hours on the turf courts of the Meadow Club.

Tilden played a total of four

as this for every aspiring young

tennis player in the land, but he thinks that "the more tennis is

played in this country, the sooner the United States is going to get

back the Davis Cup."
On the subject of the famous

international trophy, Tilden de-clined to commit himself further than to declare Johnny Van Ryn

and Wilmer Allison, winners of the

The lanky Philadelphian had

TOLAN WINS HIS HE'S ALL WET! SECOND SPRINT:

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 10 -American athletes repeated their triumphs over Europe's stars yes-terday in the second day of the international Invitation Track and Field meet of the Goeta Sporting Club. Eddie Tolan of the Univerrinting triumph, turning 'n the st time in the 200 meter dash. Tolan came close to record time, covering the distance in 21.1 seconds. Gillmeister of Germany was locked in 21.3 seconds and "Pete" Bowen of Pittsburg in 21.4,

Fred Sturdy. Yale pole vaulter. scored an easy triumph in his event, clearing the bar at 3.95 met-ers (12 feet 11% inches). Dick Rockaway of Ohio State won the 200-meter hurdles in the time of 24.5 seconds. Leo Lermond, the Boston A. A. middle distance acs, added a fourth triumph for America by winning the 30 10 meter run. The discus throw went to Sten-

rud of Norway with a heare of 46.27 meters (151 feet, 989-128 inches). Lee Sexton of Georgetown placed fourth in the event, tossing the disc 40.30 meters (132 feet, 3 41-64 inches), Otto Peltzer, German ace, won the 800-meter run

Tolan made the time in 10.6 seconds while Bowen made 10.7.

CISNEROS, O'DOWD AND MEYERS ARRIVE TODAY FOR BATTERY A BOUTS

With the arrival today of Chicho Cisneros, Mexican feather-weight boxer, Phil O'Dowd, a Columbus featherweight, and Billy Meyers, Indianapolis heavyweight, all the fighters scheduled to com-pete on the Monday program of five professional bouts at the Bat-

Eddie Shea, the Chicagoan, who tackles O'Dowd in one of the 10-round features, and his stablemate, Eddie Anderson of Wyoming, who 19-rounder, reported here this del singled to right. Douthit forced morning. Both fighters had been. Sherdel, Hurst to Thevenow. Doutraining at a Chicago gymnasium during the past week and Manager son. High was called out on Joe Glaser stated they are in shape to show their best fistic wares. PHILLIES—O'Doul singled to They will hold sparring workouts this afternoon at the National tomley to Gelbert. Whitney flied willoughly complete the past week and Manager son. High was called out on Strikes. PHILLIES—O'Doul singled to Theyenow Davis c.

Jackie Doss and Charley 'Young' Darby, principals in a welterweight event of 16 rounds, and Red Skelly,

Klein, T. F. Smegner vs. bye, E. RUNS. G. Redeke vs. A. L. Brain, Sam Sarno vs. bye, Delbert Bing vs. R. made C. Jordon va. George Hammond.
C. P. Ruff va. bye. Ralph Pobb
va. C. M. Waite. W. Kustrup va.
bye. H. J. Ackerman vs. F. E.
Meyer, G. Harrison vs. bye, Archie Maze vs. W. Black vs. bye.

Minor League Results

Western Association. Fort Smith 10, Muskogee, 3. Shawnee 7, Springfield 3. Independence 2, Joplin 1.
Pacific Coast League. Hollywood 6. Los Angeles 6 Sacramento 7, Portland 3.

Oakland 6, Beatle 5. San Francisco 11, Missions 8.
Southern Association.
Little Rock 10, New Orleans 2.

Little Rock 10. New Orleans 2.
Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 7.
Nashville 7, Birmingham 2.
Only games scheduled,
American Association.
Kansas City 10, Columbus 1.
Louisville 11, St. Paul 6.
Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 6.
Milwaukee and Toledo, open

Enstern League.

Bridgeport 2. Hartford 2.
Providence 7. Pittsfield 5.
New Haven 3. Springfield 1.
Only games scheduled.
Three I League.
Springfield 3. Danville 2.

Springfield 3, Danville 2.
Quincy 7, Terre Haute 5.
Peorla 7, Decâtur 5.
Evansville 4, Bloomington 3.
Western League.
Des Moines 10, Pueblo 3.
Okiahoma City 6-0. Topeka 0-2.

Oklahoma City 6-0. Topeka
Omaha 12, Denver 7.
Wichita 17, Tulsa 9.
Texas League.
Dallas 11, San Antonio 4.
Beaumont 1, Fort Worth 0.
Wichita Falls 6, Houston 5.
Shreveport 10. Waco 5.
International League.
Newark 5, Buffalo 4.
Baltimore 8, Montreal 7 (10
mas).

Central League. Dayton 10, Canton 4. Akron 2, Fort Wayne 1 (13 in-

-Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Vic. BIG BILL PLAYS



Play-by-Play Account of Cards' First Game

-Douthit fanned. Whitney tossed out High. Frisch walked. Bot-

to center. Friberg doubled to center, scoring Thompson. O'Dou singled to right, scoring Friberg Klein flied to Douthit. Whitney torced O'Doul, Gelbert to Frisch. Hurst singled to center, Whitney taking third. Thevenow forced Roetige Hurst, Gelbert to Frisch. TWO RUNS.

SECOND-CARDINALS - Hafey struck out. Roettger grounded to Whitney. Gelbert singled to left. Thompson threw out Smith.
PHILLIES—Davis flied to Douthit. Willoughby struck out. Thompson walked. Friberg flied

to Roettger.
THIRD—CARDINALS - Sherthit out stealing, Davis to Thomp- O'Doul ri.

tomley to Gelbert. Whitney flied Willoughby p. t. Roettger. Hurst struck out.

ney threw out Frisch. Bottomley a Tulsa lightweight, who meets
Ray Alfano in a six-round prelim, are tuning up at the Flori Olympian Gym on West Pine boulevard
Tom Pivate is prepping at the National for his six-rounder with Meyers while Alfano's training quarters are located at the Business Men's Gym.

NORTH SIDE Y. M. C. A.

NET TOURNEY OPENS
The tennis tournament of the North Side Y. M. C. A. starts to-day with all first-round matches to be completed before tomorrow night.

Tided to O'Doul. Harey struck out.

PHILLIES — Thevenow doubled against the left field not be a fight of the Cardinals. Therefore The Summary: Buns beited in—Friberg 2: O'Doul 3: Davis, Whitney 2: flied to O'Doul. Hafey struck out. PHILLIES — Thevenow doubled

Thevenow lined to Gelbert. FIVE stopping at second. Friberg was made a spectacular glove-hand catch of Roettger's foul. Whitney threw out Gelbert. Smith walked. gled to center, sending Gelbert to Mitchell singled to right, Smith third. Jonnard ran for Smith. Orstopping at second. Mitchell was picked off first, Davis to Hurst.

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SIXTH—CARDINALS — Douthit flied to Friberg. High lined to Whitney. Frisch popped to Thompson.

PHILADELPHIA—Klein fouled to High. Whitney beat out a slow

to High. Whitney beat out a slow roller to High. Whitney was picked off first, Hallahan to Bottomley, off first, Hallahan to Bottomley, but on Bottomley's low throw Whitney reached second, on the error. Hurst flied to Roettger. Thevenow Hurst walked. Thevenow flied to struck out.

SEVENTH - CARDINALS-Bottomley grounded to Hurst. lined to O'Doul. Bottomley was time out from the American

THE BOX SCORE

FIRST GAME CARDINALS.

BIG LEAGUES Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ing—Herman, Robins, .413. —Hornsby, Cubs, 105. Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 111. Rits—Terry, Giants, 184. Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 37. Priples—L. Waner, Pirates, 1 Homers—Klein, Phillies, 33. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 29. Pitching—Bush, Cubs, won 16,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .387. inger, Tigers, 98. tics, 113,

Browns, 37. -Miller, Athletics, 12.

Leading Batters

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

MACKS BEAT TOLEDO

IN EXHIBITION, 3 TO 2

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 10.-Taking

League pennant race the Philadei-

phia Athletics yesterday defeated

Toledo of the American Associa-tion, 3 to 2, in an exhibition game. Jimmy Foxx hit a home run with none on in the second. The Hens bunched three of nine hits for

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS. Wilson, Cubs

The pairings: M. A. Nickel va.

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Roe Mathews, A. J. Blettner va.

Hurst was hit by a pitched ball.

Thompson singled to center, Davis

Foxx, Athletics

RUNS.

FIFTH—CARDINALS — Friberg threw out O'Doul. League totals-National, 575; American, 439. Grand total, 1014.

picked off first. Davis to Hurst.

PHILLIES—Hallahan went in to
pitch for the Cardinals. Davis
walked. Willoughby bunted, but
forced Davis, Hallahan to Gelbert.

Thompson walked. Friberg flied
to Douthit. O'Doul also flied to

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SIXTH—CARDINALS — Dout
Dout
Jonnard thought a double play had been completed and wandered tow-

> PHILLIES - Frankhouse and Lasseri, New York. 387 67 140 .362 Jonnard formed the new Cardinal

NINTH-CARDINALS - Frisch rounded to Hurst.

PHILLIES — Davis singled to out Roettger.

Thompson threw

Golf Tourney Sidelights

Old man "Medalist Jinx" is play- the ball was only rolling and their runs in the fourth. ing a double-header today. He | neither was hurt.

It appears that someone must be injured before people following a golf match learn to take care. Yesterday afternoon spectators were walking over the fairways when the players were trying to shoot and there was only a narrow tane left for them in which to hit a hall. A hock or slice and someone is bound to be hurt. Despite the fact that the players are good golfers they are likely to get of line once in a while.

In fact, two people got in the way of shots during the Kauffing). mann-Hornsby match. Fortunately

can't help but win and lose for Kauffmann and Soncrant tied for medal honors with Patsy Tiso of New York with 151 strokes each for the 36 holes of qualifying play. The tie will be played off tomorrow morning.

It appears that someone must

3. SOHM

MIAMI, Fla., Aug 10 .- A battle for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world will be held in Miami sometime during clear that while he does not expect to engage in any more Davis Cup

early today by Frank J. 3ruen. be able to make the team," he has vice president and general man-no thought of giving up "tennis for ager of the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

the Loughran-Sharkey bout sched-nied for September in New York would meet an opponent yet to be named, for the title.

ment here. Arriving on the next to the last day of the competition, Big Bill first played a couple of warm-up sets with Ed Feibleman

proved the city site for the \$100,-000 arena that will be erected here in September. Plans call for a semi-permanent structure seating more than \$0,000. Bruen said that the Garden will have exclusive use of the arena during the months of January, February and March

Player-Club. AB. R. h. Pet. Herman, Brooklyn 390 76 161 413

the Country Club links here is champions, announced yesterday.

Prator's work in a Denver semi-

Central Missouri, Par is 72.

the national championship before neither explanation nor alibis for the defeat of the American team by Cochet, Borotra and company. "The French are too strong for us just now," he said. "How long their grip will last no one can pre-dict accurately. Lacoste was kept

out of the challenge round by illness but I can accurately state, remembering Cochet's straight set victory over me, that Henri was never better than he is today."
As for himself, Big Bill made it

This was the statement made

recognized as the most difficult in pro tournament now under way im

doubles in the challenging round against the French, "One of the against the result of this generation and to announce that Junior Coen, the Kansas City youngster, will be heard from in TITLE FIGHT TO BE DECIDED IN

tennis largely for the reason that he thinks he "probably would not

en Corporation.

Bruen stated that the winner of Meadow Club invitation tourna-

when asked whether or not Jack
Dempsey or Max schmeling vould
be the second man in the ring
Bruen "had nothing to say."

Bruen and Lionel Levy have appared the effective for the sets and lasting three hours, at the end of which time Big Bill was apparent. which time Big Bill was apparent-

REARDON THREATENED

try Club will be held here about

University of Missouri golf course Louis Cardinals, Charles Barrett, The qualifying round will be 3s scout for the National League

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

(Including Games of Aug. 9.)

Team Record.

Cardinals.



Hole in One!

It fell to earth I knew not

Just as the search I'd given up I found it lying in the cup. So when for holes in one you try It all depends upon the lie.

A Standpatter.

We were reading about a po-ticeman somewhere not long ago matches comprising no less than 12 sets and 135 games. Big Bill does not go so far as o recommend as heavy a programthree months or so made a hole in one and quit the game. He said why continue after attain-

> New there may be something in that. But it usually has the opposite effect on the average player. He gets the idea that he played it that way and is really sticks and a golf ball.

Although he may never have broken 100 in his whole golfing career and perhaps never will, that hole in one will chain him to the links for life and he will go down firm in the belief that in all his subsequent career he was never "on" his game.

'VE never made a hole-in-one, But when I'm sure it can't be

Perhaps some day I'll fake one,

However, before you can fake on your own unsupported testi-mony you've got to build up a reputation for truthfulness.

Not that there aren't some truthful golfers. Lots of them. But their game isn't quite so

Springfield and This was the spirit in which he Joliet Play in Final Legion Tilt

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- With Chicago's four entries eliminated after step on to the diamond at Cube the Park this afternoon to decide the state championship in the American Legion's national baseball tour-WITH APPENDICITIS | tament

The winner will play other Mid-

and that three major fights will be held there this winter.

According to the Garden official Missiouri place and the canter of the operation will be the center of the operation. He was threatened observation. He was threatened observation of the Garden observation. He was threatened observation of the Garden observation. He was threatened on the champions of the East and West as the final goal.

Springfield, which has won both of its games here impressively, is the overwhelming favorite for the istate crown, with the lighter hit-ting Joliet nine given only an outside chance for victory. Lefty Colassion will likely be the Springfield pitching choice. While Joliet is expected to oppose the effective southpaw with a big right head of today. Mercur carried to the control of the mand of the mantional list, I athe mational champions at Topeka.

Kan., later in the month, with the national champions of the East and West as the final goal.

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try Club will be held here about Sept. 15, it was announced here today by club officials.

SIGNED BY CARDINALS DENVER, Colo., Aug. 10.—Raiph The qualifying rounds of the tournament will be run off over both the Country Club and the University of Missouri golf course

SIGNED BY CARDINALS DENVER, Springfield went through the final yesterday by winning decisively over Zetgier, 5 to 1. Joilet. Mercir, a master fence although getting only five hits in the game with the Advertising by the St. Louis Cardinals, Charles Barrett, Louis Cardinals, Charles Barrett, 5 to 2. Considering attack with a cassion of well-placed.

MANDELL CONSIDERS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 10, - Edcie Kane, manager of Sammy Mandell. Hunter reached the fis world lightweight champion, is yesterday. considering an offer of \$50,000 by Walter Taylor of Cleveland, for a championship match between the titleholder and Billy Wallace of

WEINSTOCK

this afternoon at 5 o'c rest C. Stuckman has official referee of the

the men's singles. Rich brough and Forrest

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WEINSTOCK WILL DEFEND COUNTY ARE VICTORS IN TENNIS HONORS

By Davison Obear

The fifteenth annual St. L. County tennis champions Club this afternoon. matches in the men's singles start at 1:30 o'clock. The m doubles event will open tome Entries for the doubles will e this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Per-rest C. Stuckman has been named official referee of the tournament All singles players are requested to report this afternoon.

while there is a small entry lie to the men's singles event, then the men's singles event, then the men's singles event, then is a wide representation of play ers. Herbert Weinstock of Un versity City will defend his tit the men's singles. Richard Ross brough and Forrest Stuckman former county champions, will also participate this year. Sidney Smith representing University City and a first 10 district player, is also ea-

Among the other likely content Among the other likely contend-ers for the singles title are Charles McMillen and Gus Serrano. from Richmond Heights: Henry Kalten-bach Jr. of Clayton, a former na-tional indoor funior champion, and Proctor Wright, Webster

The men's doubles event she also produce some interesting competition. At least 16 teams are ex pectition. At least 16 teams are ex-pected to enter. Sidney Smith and Herbert Weinstock, one of the bea doubles teams in the St. Louis dis-trict, will participate. Another combination to be watched is that of Gus Serrano and Charles Mc-

The pairings follow: Singles.

Mercur Defeats Doeg in Tennis Tourney Final

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 10 Pa., seventh ranking American tel rai, seventh ranking American tea-nis player, defeated John Does of Santa Monica, Cal., No. 8 in the national list, I nihe final of the Meadow Club invitation tournsnt today by scores of 6-4, 6-1,

tant tournaments previously and conqueror of Mercur in the Longwood invitation event last mont found the former Lehigh Unive guns and too much guile for the brawny Califodnia southpaw, ustally outguessing him in the th

Mercur, a master fencer with per-fect control of every shot known to the game, spiked Doeg's net-rushing attack with a steady suc-cession of well-placed lobs. Qualifying to meet Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter in the doubles final later in the day. Berkeley

and Frank Hunter in the doubles final later in the day, Berkeley Bell, the Texan, and Gregory Mangin, Newark star, defeated the Oxford-Cambridge combination of Paul Dericou and Norman Farqharson 7—5, 2—6, 6—4, 7—5, in the semifinals. Tilden and Hunter reached the final bracket yesterday. yesterday.

Swimming Meet Postponed The New Collseum A. C. has announced the postponement of 'ts third swimming meet of the season from Aug. 14 to Aug. 28. This was done because the Municipal Swimming Championship Meet is

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Madison Kennel Club on the Collins-

ham's Recruit

TOCKHOLM SCHULTE DEFEATS HOLST IN FEATURE BOUT OF AMATEUR BOXING SHOW

DAW AND PARKS OTHER SPECIAL FIGHTS ON CARD

By Melvin D. Fulcher

Nothing sensational in the today furnishes a case similar to the man who dreamed he inherited a million dollars, only to awake and find it but a dream. of works were noted from Hawthorne yesterday. However a num-ber of horses worked in a manner that indicates they are fit and ready. Valley went three furiongs Bandy is the "discoverer" of Carl Hoist, a young and sometimes vig-orous German, whose full name, Incidentally, runs into several sylin :30; Brown Wisdom went the same distance easily in :35 2-5; Shasta Lad breezed five furlongs in 1:00 3-5, a good move for him; Elon in Germany that produced lice went six furlongs in 1:14 2-5. This maiden 2-year-old was backed into favoritism recently, but she ran very dissapointingly. She may had a "comer" in Holst. Long do better her next out. House Boy went a nice mile in 1:41 4-5.

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and heavyweight filled the mind handy. But that was yesterday.

Last night Holst met one Les-

be Schulte of the Business Men's

A.C. in the advertised feature of

Ships That Never Come In."

The Results

SPECIAL BOUTS.

PRELIMINARY BOUTS.

CARDS AND PHILS

BREAK EVEN IN

The big surprise at Saratoga yesterday was the defeat of W. R. Coe's juvenile racer, Caruso, in the Albany Handicap. High weight and success met the consandy's young protege. He won
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brilliant victory in the United States Hotel Stakes last Saturday. At Hawthorne the maiden 3-yearold Cowslip, sent west with a di-vision of the Coe Stable accounted for a race for maidens in handy fashion and paid a fair price.

amateur fight card at the Mis-ri Pacific A. C. There was lit-There is no track more difficult to the fight. Holst, unlike a ding champion, was cautious.
t so was Schulte. However, furnishing surprises or upsets than a drying out track. It seems that unlimbered a few heavy few horses are able to fully extend in the last round and won face and as a result many seem ingly sure winners meet defeat them's my sentiments" when the Statistics show that a smaller per-centage of favorites win over a drytrack but they are very scarce. Schulte, Business Men's

Favorites at Hawthorne are not doing so well. Out of 42 races so far, favorites have been success ful in only 12 races. This is below the average of winning favorites being only about 28 per cent, while 38 per cent is regarded as average figure, based on records kept over a long period of

George Daw, Pine Lawn A. C., defeated Frank Stubblefield, Gillespie, Ill., two rounds, knockout. Weight—147 pounds.

Jory Parks, Missouri Pacific A. C., defeated Joe Lamey, Business Men's Gym. three rounds, judges' decision. Weight—118 pounds. HANS STEINKE THROWS Carl Schafer, South Broadway A. C., defeated Melvin Barton, Mis-souri Pacific A. C., one round, tech-nical knockout, Weight—126 KOMER IN SEMIFINAL **OF CHICAGO PROGRAM**

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Karl Po pounds.
Gene Burke, Missouri Pacific A jello, Lithuanian heavyweight C., defeated Harold "Spider" Ka-derabek, South Broadway A. C., two rounds, knockout. Weight wrestler, won two out of three falls from Mike Romano of New York last night. In the semifinal, Hans Steinke, Germany heavyweight, de-Meri Thompson, Tower A. C., de-tated Earl Kehr, Flori Olympian feated Joe Komar of Lithuania in a one-fall match. Steinke obtained the fall in 28:15.

Acted Earl Kehr, Flori Olympian
A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight—112 pounds.

Johanie Bush, South Broadway
A. C., defeated Chester Martin, Missuri Pacific A. C., three rounds,

logs' decision. Weight — 147 ty of Illinois athlete, defeated Jack Washburn, California heavyweight, in a preliminary bout, pinning the Westerner in 15 minutes. In the Weight - 147 opening event Kola Kwariani, Rus-Roward Fehr, Missouri Pacific A. C., defeated Ralph Schlenk, un-allached, two rounds, knockout. sian heavyweight, obtained a decision over Hans Bauer of Milwau-

kee in a 30-minute limit match. OLLIE SAX IS INJURED. Ollie Sax, infielder, sent to Buffalo by the Browns is on the injured list as a result of being DOUBLE-HEADER spiked in the arm by Gus Felix.
The injury was so serious that

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Hawthorne Charts

Weather clear; track fast. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Following are the results of today's Haw horne races:

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ion speed from the start, our not withstand the winner, slowly, was taken back rewalle following behind the early speed (\$4.74, show \$2.54. Greenock, Statistacs show that a smaller percentage of favorites win over a drying out track than any other kind.

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Other Racing Results

At Saratoga.

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Time 2:09 2-5 (unly three started).
Display left at the post.
SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furongs: Light Touch (P. Walls) 12-1 5-1 5-2 Dunrock (A. Robertson)... 7-5 7-10 Stanton (J. Burke)... 1-2

SARATOGA SCRATCHES. First race—Verdi, Single Star. Fourth-Tetrarachal, Fifth—Dail, Sixth—Frian-chn. Stephanite, Bad News Bob. Seventh

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furions:

Encamp (Boniano). 12.45 5.05 3.80
Woodcock (McGinnis) 5.90 3.65
Hat Brush (Man). 6.70
Time. 1:14 4-5 Mac Maxim Peralta.
Malcolm. Len Sweep, Totara also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furions:
Storm Signal
(Townrow). 22.20 10.90 5.10
Fair Bob (Brown). - 7.45 4.60
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Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Mona (0. Cicliand) ... 10.10 6.00 6.30

Six Barley (C. Reese) ... 5.70 4.70

Black Alice (C. Lyon) ... 5.70 4.70

Time, 1:32 2.5. Clay Pizcon, Our Joan, Fallen Leaf, Juicy, Catch Him, Rock Abovey also ran.

FIFTH BACE-One and one-sixteentl miles
Cleisance (C. Rocse) 20.40 8.00 6.20
Graydaic (Y. Moore) 6.70 5.20
Mickey D. J. Wallace) 7.70 5.20
Time, 1.34 1.5, War Instigator, Typhoon, Golden Auburn, Stampdale and Oregon Fir also ran.

BAINBRIDGE SCRATCHES.

At Connaught. Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furions:

Grab Bag (Maclvor) 12:25 6.50 4.60
Lawless (Wilson) ... 3.65 3.05
Collar Ada Rosse (Waii) ... 3.65 12.30
Time 1:17. Ring's Man. Lady Chillon,
Anthony, Runolathe, Wandering Times.

Care Woman, Little Cane, Volt also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-

ILLINOIS' NEW BOXING BODY TO ENFORCE RULES

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- The administration—and the future—of box-ing in Illinois is in the hands of three men whose collective recom-mendations were success in mili-

tary, legal, commercial and indus-

trial fields.

The new Illinois State Athletic The new Illinois State Athletic Commission, appointed yesterday by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, is composed of Gen. John V. Clinnin, soldier and sports enthusiast, named chairman; George F. Getz, millionaire coal operator, big game hunter. millionaire coal operator, big game hunter, who, with the late Tex Rickard promoted the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight at Soldier Field in 1927, and Frederick Gardner, vice president of the Illinois Central Bank and Trust Co. All are Chicagoans. They replace Paul Prehn, Sam Luzzo and Al Mann, whose resigna-tions were requested by Gov. Em-merson two weeks ago.

The new chairman, Gen. Clinnin, has an insight into boxing affairs built upon participation. He for-merly held the middleweight and heavyweight Central A. A. U. box-ing championships, and served as resident of the organization. He saw service in three wars. He

ommanded the 130th Infantry luring the World War, an organization which was active in France. In the last war Gen. Clinnin was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, after twice being cited for bravery by Gen. Pershing. He was at Santiago during the Spansh-American War, and was quick to offer his services during the last

Getz long has been deeply interested in boxing, his interest taking active form in his association with Tex Rickard in the promotion of the Dempey-Tunney fight which and receipts. He recently has been in charge of the annual police

The third member, Gardner, is an amateur sport enthusiast, and a golfer of considerable ability. He a golfer of considerable ability. He managed the National Open Golf tournament at Olympia Fields last year and was one of the organizers of the Chicago Athletic Association, of which he has been a director for the past six years.

"I had insisted." Gov. Emmerson declared. "that the commissioners be well known business men, and I am sure we have them in our group. We are extremely fortu-

arm sure we have them in our stroup. We are extremely fortunate to have secured this trio, who will bring new confidence for boxing in Illinois."

Racing S. 1

At Saratoga. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-Nat Evens. Nella R., Grand Ber.

2-Mr. Spoogs, Stage Wait, Black

At Hawthorne.

Jeanne Adele 1. 6.10 3.60 (M. E. Mcyers) 6.10 4.60 3.60 (M. E. Mcyers) 6.10 4.60 5.20 (M. E. Mcyers) 6.10 6.40 5.20 (M. English) 6.15 (M.

At Bainbridge. Br LOUISVILLE TIMES.
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Pan, Ethel Galliger, Two Co
My Lays, Baronne. White I
Cost O' Mail Essie, Guy's
MARABOU. Shady Rest.

At Connaught.

6-Altura, Cut Bush, Lure of Gold.
7-Seagrave, Duckling, Thistle Beauty. At Kenilworth. 1-Playfellow's Dream, Pink Ble Cease. Fleur-de-Lis, Floweris

Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Five furious:
Blass the Trail (Abel) 6.20 3.30 2.
Mrs. Foster (Taplin). 3.80 2.
Fair Orb (Stevens) 2.
Time, 1:00 1-5. Par Excellence, Det and Sir Relief also ran.

RACING ENTRIES

At Kenilworth

Star King

At Hawthorne.

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At Saratoga.

At Hawthorne.

Racing Workouts

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Sixth race, \$800, claiming, 57
Sixth race

NORTH CAROLINA AND OREGON SHOOTERS TIE IN GUN EVENT

YORKLYN, Del., Aug. 18.—2a the third day's shoot of the T. Clarence Marshall target tournament here yesterday a tie resulted for first place—Frank Troen of Portland, Ore., and D. H. McCullough of Charlotte, N. C., each getting 188 of 180 clay birds.

Toreh broke straight in several

Week-End Fishing Spots Recommended By State Wardens

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10 .-Although the weather was un settled yesterday, unless further rain falls between new and Sunday, week-end fishing conditions for St. Louis will be good, ac-

porting on territories within easy driving distance of St. Louis, gave out the following statement about conditions:

County, Creve Coeur Lake and Greer's Lake, in St. Louis Coun-ty, Joachim Creek, in Jefferson County, all in good condition for bass, crappie and sunfish. Other streams in excellent fishing con-

Auxvasse, Cedar and at streams in Callaway County.
South Fork, Sait River and all streams in Audrain County.
St. Francis River in Wayne County is up, but will be in condition for artificial bait Tues-

All streams in Wright, Texas and Dent Counties are up about two feet and muddy; will be O K for live bait Sunday, but not clear enough for artificial bait before Tuesday. STATE GAME AND FISH DE-PARTMENT.

Terris Defeats Cabana

NEW YORK, Aug. 10—Sid Terris of the East Side came back at the Coney Island stadium isst night and gave Emery Cabana a boxing lesson. Not only did Terris completely outbox Cabana, but after Chairman.

> MADISON KENNEL RESULTS, ENTRIES

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Hold On 1:012-5n Solue Hit 1:054-5t
Bunnie 1:02-5d The South

Drive .1:8h Robert J. 1.71a Maudin .1:21b Tea Cracker 17 (8c Carp Lothario 1:16 2-5b John Mack. 171b Butch .1:17 3-5h Her An .1:74-5h Aster .1:19 4-5b Woodstan 1:17 2-5h Great .1:19 2-5h Kham .1:18 3-5b Great .1:15 4-5c Kham .1:18 3-5c Corinne O'Neil .1:15 2-5c Fuygamin 1:18 3-5c Volt .1:15 3-5b Tasima .1:35h Nestows Moderation ONE MILE

Jack HawkSir John K.154-5h

Joseph HawkSir John K.154-5h

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Gossip 1:423-5b

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JAMES R. CLARKE

His Brothers, Philip and Hudson, and Partner Receive 366 Days in U. S. Penitentiary.

ALL PLEADED GUILTY OF BANK FRAUD

One's Sentence Suspended Because of Father's Dis tress-About 20 Per Cent Left for Depositors.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Three partners of Clarke Brothers, 80year-old private bank, yesterday were sentenced to serve terms in a Federal prison on charges grow- of \$20 yesterday ing out of the \$5,000,000 failure of

Another partner also received prison sentence, but it was commuted. All four had pleaded guilty to Federal and State indictments. James Rae Clarke, senior partfounded, was sentenced to eight years in the Federal penitentiary suspended sentence not to exceed eight years in the New York State

John F. Bouker, were sentenced to a year and a day in the penitiary at Atlanta.

The sentence of Hudson Clarke Jr., however, was commuted to two years' probation, the Court indicating it was moved by compas-sion for his aged father, who was aid to be in needy circumstances. The three other partners also were sentenced to serve from a year and a day to two years and

ere than 13 Federal indictments -enough, it was said at the time

of his plea, to send him to prison The State indictments charged him and the other three partners with having accepted deposits after they knew their bank was insolvent. The Federal indictments charged them with using the mails to defraud and with conspiracy to

Six hundred of the depositor had met early in the forenoon to elect a trustee, a job for which they selected the Irving Trust Co.. they selected the Irving Trust Co., the bank's receiver. At this meet-ing they were told that they would probably not get more than 20 per cent of their money. The sentences of Philip L. Clarke and John F. Bouker are to begin

WIDOW OF RICHARD CROKER LOSES \$7,000,000 LAND SUIT

he Sought to Abrogate Option Contract on West Palm Beach

10.—Circuit Judge C. E. Chillings the abolition of the privileges. worth yesterday awarded to J. B. McDonald and the Palm Beach Estates 10,000 feet of ocean front property belonging to the estate of Richard Croker, late lammany leader, at the option price of \$150 Residents of Jefferson County
a foot. The property is valued at
Want Discarded Des Under the decision the property

the full court costs.

Although the six-year-old suit will be concluded as far a. the Circuit Court is concerned when the final decree is entered Mrs. Croker's attorney said an appeal to the Supreme Court will be made.

The loss to her of approximately \$5.000.000 ties in the difference be.

\$5,000,000 lies in the difference be tween the price set in the old con-tract with McDonaid, which the court upheld, and the present price of the land. Richard Croker origiginally purchased the tract for about \$5 a front foot and just be ore the contract with McDonald se sold some of it for \$191 a foot McDonald had an option to but the 10,000 feet for \$150 a from foot and witnesses testified that it is now worth \$700 to \$750 a foot The tract, which is sp-it in three sections, comprises some of the most desirable residential property

Steamship Movements
By the Associated Press.
Arrived.
New York, Aug. 9, Rochambeau

or Havre, New York, Aug. 9, Presiden

possevelt, Bremen.

Havre, Aug. 8, Pairs, New York.

Bremen, Aug. 8, America, New hanghai, Aug. 9, Proveland, San Francisco.
Sailed.

Hamburg, Aug. 9, Albert Ballin for New York.
Cobb. Aug. 9. George
en, New York.

THREE HELD AFTER FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10 .-A second outburst of violence in the campaign of the Actors Equity association to union ze the motion icture industry, which sent two men to hospitals, the victims of beatings alleged to have been given them by six members of Equity.

By Leased Wire From the New resulted yesterday in the arrest of York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

three of the accused assai.ants.
The injured men. Frank Goddard, actor and boxer, and Harry cause they had refused to suppor Equity's campaign.

Officials of the association branded the action as entirely volwith the affray.

Police arrested Harvey G. Parry,

George E. Wilson and Eddie Welsh. Three other men, one of whom was said to be Sam Cummings, an Equity member, still are sought.

BLONDE SWINDLES ANOTHER MERCHANT WITH LETTER TRICK

"Lady From Des Moines" Gets \$20, Leaves Grocer Envelope Con-taining Slips of Paper. The blue-eyed, pink-garbed "blonde lady from Des Moines" swindled another storage. swindled another storekeeper out

She asked Frank Beyer, grocer at 8200 Alabama avenue, for a \$20 bill to put in an envelope about to be mailed. She tendered a number of smaller bills. Beyer noticed that the envelope was marked spe-cial delivery, bore 12 cents in stamps and a Des Moines address. The grocer gave the woman a \$20 it in the envelope before he count-

given him only \$19. "I'm so sorry," apologized the woman when he mentioned this. the fraud, Samuel J. Saur, 39 years Philip L and Hudson Clarke Jr., "The letter's already sealed and I brothers of the senior partner, and can't get the bill out. Will you Bronx, was arrested last night by I take those bills and get the oth-

So Beyer held the envelope and U. S. RETURNS SEIZED YACHT the woman departed with her original \$19. She did not return and Beyer opened the envelope. overed, as had a druggist the day before, that the woman had his \$20 and the envelope contained only slips of paper.

two days in State prison, the sentences being suspended, however. The elder Clarke had pleaded guilty to 13 State indictments and

Answer Said to Have Rejected Nanking's Request for Com-plete Sovereignty. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Joseph P. Cotton, acting Secretary of State, announced yesterday that a reply of the United States Government to the recent Chinese note requesting abolition of the extra territo-rial rights of the United States in China, has been forwarded to the Nationalist Government.

Cotton said the note would not be made public in Washington until it is given out in Nanking. While officials declined to con ment, it was said the note offered little hope to the Chinese for any immediate abolishment of extra territorial privileges. Sympathy with the aspiration of the Chinese to attain sovereignty over their ter-ritory was understood to be expresed. It was indicated the feeling of the Washington Government was that the time is not yet ripe for the abolition of the extra ter-

Holdings.

y the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. by rejected Chinese overtures for It was also understood that the snappy.

BRIDGE OFF CITY'S HANDS

Peres Span. Farmers living in Jefferson

County have offered to take off will be transferred by Mrs. Bula County have offered to take off Croker. widow of the Tammany the city's hands the old steel and robbed of \$65 in his cleaning and wood bridge that spanned the pressing shop at 4510 Page boulegate the option contract. The der directed Mrs. Croker to pay was under construction.

It is said the Jefferson County farmers want to use the old bridge Smith was treated at city hospital. to span a crock that frequently gets too high to ford and that they HERMAN Y. MOSS LEFT hope to have the County Court pro vide money to pay for moving it. Recently when the city replaced the River des Peres bridge at. Broadway with a brand new one it had to junk the old one at its own expense.

U. S.-GERMANY MAIL TIME CUT France Allows Plane to Deliver Bags to Bremen at Cherbourg. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 10 .- An arrange ment reducing the mail transit time from Germany to the United States another 17 hours was made today between the Lufthansa Company and the French Govern-ment.

German planes will be permitted German planes will be permitted to fly over the fortress at Cherbourg to deliver mails to the liner Bremen. The liner will leave Bremerhaven at 5 p. m. next Wednesday and is due at Cherbourg at 2 p. m. the following day. At 10 a. m. on Thursday the airplane with the mail will leave Cologne.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OVER EQUITY CAMPAIGN THREE HELD IN BANK

Former Branch Manager, Pay- Four Other Residences in ing Teller and Realty Dealer Accused.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-That the Bank of the United States has been defrauded of between \$100,000 and attacked as they left a studio be- \$200,000 by the manipulation of two employees was disclosed yesterday when the former manager and paying teller of the branch at untary on the part of the accused one Hundred and Fourth street men and denied any connection and Columbus avenue were arrested by orders of Assistant District Attorney McAuliffe.

The men are Joseph V. Price, 43 years old, manager, and August are married and Siegman is the ter. father of four children.

Discovery of the peculations which have been going on more than two years was made by a woman bookkeeper of the bank, whose name is withheld.

State Superintendent of Banks, Broderick said the method used by bank examiner could not have discovered it, unless he checked each individual pass book of the de-positors. The auditors of the bank,

According to McAuliffe, the nethod used by the two employes was to pay checks drawn by a third man, who was not a depo or and take the money from the accounts of regular depositors, whose monthly statements would at Atlanta, Ga. He also received a ed her bills and discovered she had be doctored to cover the short-

Alleged to have been involved in detectives on a charge of grand larceny.

AFTER OWNER PAYS \$30,000

Vessel, Chartered to Another, Used for Liquor Running Without Proprietor's Knowledge.

racht Margo, seized at Detroit July 27 by Customs officers who reported they found liquor aboard, had been dropped on payment of

Lowman said Massee chartered the yacht to Louis Mendelssohn of Detroit, June 27, the charter stipulating the yacht should not be used for any illegal purpose.

At the time of the seizure of the

Margo in Detroit harbor, Lowman said, Massee was cruising in the of violation of the customs laws. The action by the Government, Lowman declared, doe not affect any criminal charges which may brought against persons found on the yacht.

PRESENTS WRITTEN NOTICE OF HOLDUP AND TAKES \$79

Robber Hands Drug Clerk Note Demanding Money, Draws Re-volver to Show It Is Not Joke. "Give us your bills. Make it

orial rights.

It was also understood that the snappy. You are covered."

A man who entered a Walgreen tes of the other Powers similar
The boys had jumped off a sand in an "electrical accident" on board in an "electrical accident" on board. ton avenue at 10:30 o'clock last night handed an envelope, with this message typewritten on it, to a clerk Monte View and the started sliding onto them. Alforward to serve him.

grinned until the man produced a revolver. Vigus surrendered \$79 and tried to revive them. which had been waiting.

old street, was walking at Sixth and licemen, three detectives, a Lieubridge was shifted to one side and Spruce streets, "when a beggar deinded a dime. Smith refused. The beggar drew a knife, stabbed

ESTATE VALUED AT \$11,701

Company Officers Who Killed Self Last May.

Messenger at New Orleans.
By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 .-

JOHN B. DENVIRHOME BOY, 3, BADLY HURT

Washington Terrace and Skull-Two Other Persons Injured.

rested for careless driving.

Five residences in Washington terrace and Kingsbury place have been forcibly entered and ransacked this week by a burglar in the absence of the families from the city.

Kingsbury Place Looted.

Denvir. 15 Washington terrace; Mrs. Rose Curby, 4 Washington terrace; Mrs. L. J. Cohen, 22 Washington terrace; James C. Jones, 3 Kingsbury place, and Benjamin Harris, 9 Kingsbury place.

The procedure was the same at each place. A panel of a door was cut or broken out, permitting the O. Siegman, 41 years old. Both thief to unlock the door and en-The burglaries were discovered by caretakers yesterday and

Thursday and reported to police.

Evidently the burglar was acquainted with the neighborhood quainted which families were street. Schrage told his particular that he was crossing a street in the West End yesterday when ne special watchmen.

sacked from top to cellar, police of the scalp and possible skull were informed by the owner's sis- fracture. ter, Mrs. Richard Stith, 4434 West Pine boulevard. The home of Mrs. o'clock last night when a machine Curby also had been thoroughly containing three women and five Curby also had been thoroughly

pected back in St. Louis until the middle of next month. Police were unable to ascertain what loot had

FIGHT ON UNION ELECTRIC POWER DAM PROJECT ENDS

Public Service Commission Denies Linn Cre.k's Motion for Re-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Proprietor's Randon Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Assistant Secretary Lowman announced yesterday that civil charges against Burt A. Massee of posed hydro-electric power plant on the Osage River near Bagnell, on the Osage River near Bagnell, and pressure of the \$500,000 Months of the Proprietor's Randon Research Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10 .the Missouri Public Service Commission overruled a motion by the ing. They believe the persons subvillage of Linn Creek for a rehearing on the commission's order auover the power development.

The Union Electric applied for

liminary ages. proximately \$30,000,000. The Unio Electric expects to complete construction within three years.

BOYS KILLED UNDER SAND smothered When Pile Caves in on

CANTON, O., Aug. 10.—Arthur Robb, 8 years old, and Edward James Tyler Johnston, was seriously injured, the Navy Department today. The report clerk, Monte Vigus, who stepped though they shouted in fear, other Thinking it was a joke, Vigus them. Rescuers spent nearly hal

and the man escaped in a taxicab FAKE RIOT CALL CAUSES RAID Edward H. Cahl was held up and No Trouble at 3635 Morganford,

but Some Beer.
"There's a riot at 3635 Morgan-William Smith, 304 Soulard phoned to police last night. Six po tenant and a Sergeant raced to the

There they found Grover Wag-Smith in the right arm and fled.
Smith was treated at city hospital.
Smith was treated at city hospital. had been no riot and attributed the telephone call to "somebody who's trying to make trouble." In an examination of the premises, the ponventory of Effects of Clothing in a rear room and arrested Waglice found five cases of home staff.

An inventory of the estate of the PERU BARS U. S. FRUITS late Herman Y. Moss, former vice president of the Moss-Straus Clothing Co., listing assets of \$11,-701, was filed in Probate Court at LIMA, Peru, Aug. 10—The Gov.

Bonds valued at \$9016 were the ernment yesterday, in accordance with a request of the National As largest item, stocks valued at \$1175 with a request of the National Agreere also listed, as were \$1500 in goods and chattels and a small portation of fresh vegetables and fruits from the United States ex-Moss ended his life by shooting himself while visiting in the home of a sister at Readland, Ark.. last Consuls were ordered particularly not to certify any shipments from Florida.

\$600 HOLDUP AT STATION
The embargo extends also to these products from Mexico, West Indian Islands, Central America, the Bermudas and Hawaii.

Anti-Rabbies Precautions Taken. BONNIE, III., Aug. 10.—As a re-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—
sult of five or six persons being bitten by a rabid dog and probably as Head of Deaf School Resigns.

JEFFERSON CITY. Aug. 10.—
Gov. Caulfield announced yesterday that he had received the resignation of C. O. McNamee of Fulton. as chairman of the Board of Managers of the Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton. McNamee, who has been a member of the board of Managers of the Missouri School for the The money was in charge of C. W. Sheldon of Cairo, Ill., a special messenger for the express company, making his first trip to New Orleans on an Illinois Central train.

WOMAN RACE FLYER RANSACKED, ROBBED BY AUTO, DRIVER HELD VISITS ST. LOUIS FIELD

Nick Fiorita Suffers Fractured Mrs. Neva Paris on Way to Santa Monic, Cal., to Compete in Derby.

Nick Fiorita, 3 years old, suffered a skull fracture late yester- took off at Lambert-St. Louis day afternoon when struck by an day afternoon when struck by an new Challenger Robin monoplant automobile as he was crossing the for Santa Monica, Cal., to particistreet near his home, 1716A South Vandeventer avenue. The driver, derby, Santa Monica Cal., to patter pate in the women's national air derby, Santa Monica Cal., to patter John Byrne, 4967 Lotus avenue, was O. Her plane is a sister ship of the St. Louis Robin, world's endurheld for careless driving. Walking to the curh from a Manchester street car at Sulphur Mrs. Paris, who formerly oper-

avenue early last night. Charles Streib, 52 years old, was knocked demonstrated here during the past week that she is an excellent pilot. to the pavement by an automobile driven by George Fuchs, 6210 Famous avenue. Streib was taken to City Hospital for treatment of a Island and is the Curtiss Flying Service entrant in the race. fractured skull and Fuchs was ar-Police are trying to find a wom-an whose automobile struck Cyril

The Robin, made by the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing

Schrage, 18 years old, 1529 Olive street. Schrage told his parents that he was crossing a street in westward Mrs. Paris expects to folaway from the city for the sum-mer. Washington terrace and Kingsbury place, in addition to the Broderick said the method used by the men was such, that a state bank examiner could not have discount the men was such, that a state bank examiner could not have discount to the machine without learning her where the left her machine without learning her where the left her machine without learning her machine with learning her machine with learning her machine with learning her machine wit name. At City Hospital he was pro-nounced suffering from lacerations plane from the high altitude airports of the Southwest. One of Two children were injured at 8 the rules of the race is that planes course 600 feet long.

containing three women and five containing three women and five children was struck by another car at Florissant and Euclid avenues. The injured were Jack Tierney and ed that he thought Mrs. Curby's more valuable jewelry was not in the house but in a vault.

Most of the families are not expected back in St. Louis until the she was driving west in Florissant when her car was struck by a mawhen her car was struck by a ma-chine going in the opposite direc-tion driven by John Koh. a con-creter, 5302 Hamilton avenue. At creter, 5302 Hamilton avenue. At City Hospital Kohl was sa'd to be suffering from acute alcoholism. Seventeen women have entered

ROWING CLUB TO KEEP SITE

Broadway Is Beclined.

An offer has been received by the Western Rowing Club. 500 South Broadway, for the purchase of its clubhouse and grounds, bu Mo., were removed yesterday when officers said the organization had no intention of moving or disbandmitting the offer wanted to use the thorizing the Union Electric to take Names of the would-be buyers were

The clubhouse occupies an at. authority to acquire the site, per-mit and other property of the u.s. Mississippi River bluff, facing souri Hydro-Electric Power Co. of Broadway. Joseph Strauss, presi-Kansas City, which was unable to dent, pointed out yesterday that carry the project beyond the pre- many of the materials in the building were donated or furnished at The dam, power plant and two cost, as an illustration of the intransmission lines to be constructed, one to Et. Francois County and will celebrate its fifty-ninth anni-the other to St. Louis, will cost ar-versary on Sept. 24.

scial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- James electriican's mate third-class on Saratoga, was killed Wednesday and a fellow electrical worker

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BABES IN TOYLAND

More Than 200 Persons Will Se Used in the Presentation of This Victor Herbert Extravagance.

TO STAY AS MINISTER TO U. S.

ident of Nicaragua Will Not WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, one of the leaders of the Nicaraguan revolution two years ago, is to keep his post as Minister to the United States.

He has announced that President Moncada rejected his resigna-tion, which he tendered recently. Dr. Sacasa is a graduate of Colum-bia University in medicine. With the city council de

Mrs. Neva Paris of New York

Paris recently took off from Long Island in the face of a 50-mile gale

He was held pending application the air derby so far. The entrants include Ruth Elder and Bebe Daniels, movie actress, and Lady Mary Heath, English woman flyer. The racers are scheduled to reach Parks Airport, an overnight control int, on Aug. 24.

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With Betty Compson Farewell Appearance

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Gen. Moncada, now his Preside he organized the revolt against Government then headed by Ado Diaz. The Sacasa party was torious in the 1928 election sur vised by American Marines.

PEORIA, Ill., .. ug. 10. - Peor citizens will vote Sept. 18 on a proposed \$400,000 bond issue for deep waterway and river terminals, the city council decided.

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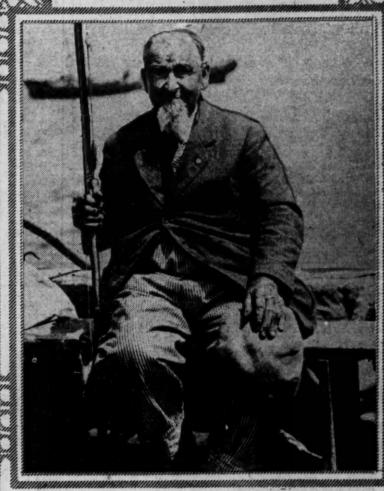
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1929.

BANQUET OF AMERICAN RETAILERS GEN. GRANT'S COUSIN





Frank Cutler Grant of Los Angeles, now 94 years old, is still able to enjoy fishing. Everything is all right in the world, he thinks, except the fishing poles they make nowadays.

—Associated Press photos.

Members of national organization, meeting in convention in St. Louis, photographed at dinner in the Hotel Jefferson.



Dedication of bust at Mono Lake, Nev., where the famous "Roughing It" and other stories.

P. & A. phota

Lieut. Williams in seaplane at Annapolis in which he hopes to make a new mark at the Schneider Cup races at Cowes, England, next month. He will be the sole representative of the United States.

AMERICA'S HOPE FOR SPEED RECORD

AT THE BOY SCOUTS' IN LONDON



At right, Ambassador Dawes and Scout Commissioner Tompkins. Left, American boys marching in review before their leaders.

How will you be able to tell whether a girl is pretty or not if they insist on wearing hats like this one worn by Edyth Lee! If a girl lows again? A.ready Haie has gone I turn away, she smiles at me too does not burn: "And put out the wearing a hat like this should enter your office or shop don't throw up your hands, she is just a modern girl trying to keep pace with the trend

For the Love of a Lady

twisted.

l neck. "You would be seen and-

Hand clasping hand they crept

lattice she covered her face, and in

Mutely she obeyed and next me

"Lord, mate, and wot o' pore

But Sir Richard was off and

with somber eyes watching the

ear, his cheek with such deter-

"Alas, thy poor face!" she mur

mured, so tenderly that instinctive-

THEN they rode silently again, Richard ever pressing the horse for added speed. At last my

ly his arm tightened about her.

feminine tenderness of her.

lady spoke:

gathering dusk, and yet supreme

out into the soft twilight.

if they took thee again!"

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE.

Another Rescue. landlord, his helper Sam and a rough man whose garments cked of thing the sam and same and same are same and same are same and same are same and same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are sa smacked of ships and the sea, all drinking ale.

'Fifteen golden guineas, Sam." "Lord, Master Tucker, a load of count." money it be!"

"And a roight, proper gen'lman us go look!"

Hand class

and a vi-count?

some creetur waiting. I never seen the lattice, wherefrom they peeped stood the tall, unlovely figure of finer young woman."
"Though turble fiery, Master Jonas Skag.

"Well, being a man o' sperrit, I likes 'em fiery. Wot eyes! Wot a shape—wot a . . ."

Came to them a faint rhythmic casement, had vanished before

"The Vi-count at last!" shouted "Ay!" cried Sam, pointing.

"Ay," but," quoth the land-"'e's coming from the wrong d'rection." "Well, 'tis no wonder," cried

Sam: "yon be not the Vi-count!" Why then, oo is 'e, Sam? Wheer's 'e a-coming to -For now, as they watched this rapidly approaching horseman, he swerved from the road and, withreached her his hand. out checking his wild career, came

galloping straight at them. in wi' ye," cried the landlord. All three tumbled into the would have shut the door-there up-rearing was a foam-flecked with mighty hoofs lashing above the very threshold.

HEN his rider was out of the for him one day, belike. The rogue yards a solitary team moves against I nod, my pack bumps against saddle and next moment the will be cursing lustily anon." the sounds of furious combat, a wild uproar that, suddenly subonly by a voice that groaned and a

"If only them white-livered dogs adn't run and left me!' wailed the "Where . . is . . .

manded the gasping voice. "Aloft, mate. And if only them

"Look . . . at this!" panted Sir Richard, showing a small, silver-mounted pistol. "Lie where . . .

"Lord love me, mate-I don" want to move. I'm a lamb! But if them lily-livered dogs-"

But Sir Richard was off, stumbling un the dark and narrow stair. en!" he called, and was answered by a cry wildly glad and

"The evening falls apace. "Tis some miles to the Moat House "Richard . . . Oh, Richard, pray There is much to do." -oh, pray come to me . . . Oh, Helen smiled slyly and spoke: "Then-why not do it, Richard,

He backed away and hurled him-

"Because what is to do, if all self against the door, yet thrice thus he battered the stout oak ere goes well tonight, is to be done at the Moat House." it swung wide. . . . And then-al-"Why there, Richard?" most before he knew it, she was in "Because my two best, my two most faithful friends await me his arms, laughing and sobbing, shivering and clinging to him in a "And what is to do there, Rich-

very passion of thankfulness.
"Hold me, Richard!" wailed she in small, pleading voice. "Hold me fast, fast—oh, Richard!" She mouned and clasped him the tighter, and he was stroking this

upon his ragged coat with such unwonted and most delightful humil-"Oh, Dick," she sighed. "Oh,

Dick Full-of-Love, thou 'rt very and Mistress Camlo, the gypsy

"Come . . . shall we go?"
"Ay, but whither?"

To the Moat House."

"They sound friends strangel "And thou rt a very dusty Dick!" "I shall spoil thy finery."
"Then—pray spoil it. . . Thy
heart beateth very fast, Dick."

assorted. And are these so marvelous faithful?"
"Beyond expectation!" he an-

"A matter that something touch-

"Pray. Richard, what matter?"

the faith of friends in me no vain

these so kind and faithful friends?

"That which shall. I hope, prove

"Who?" she asked. "Who are

"Madam the Duchess, your aunt,

eth my future welfare."

"Oh? And why must you so stress, so emphasize and harp upon the word? What mean you by ing shadows. "I... I've been busy.
"Indeed, I heard you—'twas like
thunders and earthquakes."

"Merely that such as kept their faith in my innocence all un-dimmed were very few." "No. no, twere madness!" And

My Lady Helen stared at Richard | Helen? It is disclosed in Monday's here her hands stole up to creep curious, but smiling, started to chapter, and clasp themselves about his speak, thought better of it and in-

All Quiet on the Western Front By Erich Maria

CHAPTER XVII, Continued AM called to the Orderly Room. The company commander gives me a leave-pass and a travel-

pass and wishes me a good journey. I look to see how much leave I have got. Seventeen days-14 days leave and three days for traveling. It is not enough and I ask whether I cannot have five days for traveling. Bertinck points to my pass. There I see that I am not return to the front immediately. After my leave I have to report for a course of training to a camp on the moors.

The others congratulate me. Kat gives me good advice, and tells me ought to try and get a base-job "If you are smart, you'll hang on

I would rather not have gone for though it were my mother. another eight days; we are to stay here that much longer and it is the station with noise and cries and

are all a little bit drunk. I become steps. gloomy: I will be away for six On the platform I look round; I

have always been together-oppo- none of it. site squats Kat, with his drooping Outside in front of the station

"'Twill nothing matter. For to-A hoarse voice bellowed loudly "Oh, God pity me!" gasped Hel len. "They are back . . . the Vis-"Eh-Brocklehurst? Come, let going away the next morning!

Next morning, after I have been For sure, Sam, ain't he a lord from the room, and so to the from deloused. I go to the rail head, of the tavern whence they might Albert and Kat come with me. At the halt we learn that it will be a A horse cropped the grass before "And no wonder, wi' such a 'and- the inn, while immediately below train leaves. The other two have to go back to duty. We take leave of one another. stood the tall, unlovely figure of "Good luck, Kat; good luck, Al-

They go off and wave once or twice. Their figures dwindle. I know their every step and movement; I would recognize them at sound . . . growing ever louder . . . now thundering in the road a hoarse cry, and, looking down. any distance. Then they disappear. I sit down on my pack and wait. beheld two forms that writhed and . . . Shrinking from the Suddenly I become filled with a

consuming impatience to be gone. that same moment heard a I lie down on many a station voice calling her name; so she fled from the room and down the stall platform; I stand before many a soup kitchen; I squat on many a bench-then at last the landscape "Richard . . . ah, how could you?" she wailed. gloomy, mysterious, and familiar. It glides past the western "We needed the fellow's horse, windows with its villages, their he explained. "The poor beast thatched roofs like caps, pulled over the whitewashed, half-timrode is well-night foundered." Se saying, he swung to saddle and bered houses, its corn dields, "Up with you, child-your foo barns and old lime trees.

The names of the stations begin trembles. The train stamps and "Nay, the hangman shall do that of my youth.

the skyline along the road that the banisters; my rifle is heavy. "Well, mate, you've the luck on stand waiting, girls waving, chil-dren playing on the embankment, away, riding at furious pace and roads, leading into the country, Mother, Paul is here. smooth roads without artillery.

very near his own, of the silky that tickled his neck, his The plain unfolds itself. mined persistence, and of all the warm, soft, yielding, extremely

> everything in its golden-red light, tears run down my cheeks. the train swing round one curve an then another-far away, in a "Why, what is the matter?

stand the poplars, unsubstantial, stagger on to the landing, I lean lot of us together so it isn't so swaying and dark, fashioned out my rifle in a corner, I set my back bad."

of shadow, light and desire.

against the wall, place my helmet "Yes, but Heinrich Bredemeyer

The field swings round as the on it, and fling down my equipwas here just lately and he said train encircles it, and the intervals ment and baggage. Then I say was terrible out there now, with between the trees diminish; the fiercely: "Bring me a handker-the gas and all the rest of it."

It is my mother who says that den by the first houses.

A street crossing. I stand at

the window, I cannot drag myself It comes from the bedroom. away. The others put their bagready for getting out. I repeat to myself the name of the street that we cross over-Brem. and say as calmly as I can: "Here faces, dead. erstrasse-Bremerstrass Below there are cyclists, lorries,

men; it is a gray street and a gray subway: - it embraces me as

Then the train stops and there is sentries. I pick up my pack and Naturally I have to stand the fasten the straps, I take my rifle others drinks at the canteen. We in my hand and stumble down the cry instead of being glad."

-who will the next be? foolishly, so obsessed with her own jar of preserved whortleberries—As we drink, I look at each of importance: "Just look, I am giv- you like that, don't you?" she asks them in turn. Albert sits beside ing a soldier coffee!"—She calls me.
me and smokes, he is silent, we me "Comrade," but I will have "Yes, mother, I haven't had any

laugh; Tjaden with his mousy stands an old, square watch-tower, tleberries to go with them too." eyes;—Leer who has grown a full in front of it the great mottled "And it is Saturday." I add. beard and looks at least forty. lime tree and behind it the evening. "Sit here beside me," says Over us hangs a dense cloud of Here we have often sat—how mother, smoke. Where would a soldier be long ago it is—we have passed She looks at me. Her hands are without tobacco? The canteen is over this bridge and breathed the white and sickly and frail comhis refuge, and beer is far more cool, acid smell of the stagnant pared with mine. We say very than a drink, it is a token that a water; we have leaned over the little, and I am thankful that she man can move his limbs and still water on this side of the lock, asks nothing. What ought I to stretch in safety. We do it cere- where the green creepers and say? monially, we stretch our legs out weeds hang from the piles of the wished for has happened. I have in front of us and spit deliberately, bridge; and on hot days we re- come out of it safely and sit here

couple of hours yet before the right and left; the water is as are full of cares are not so. It is give it

In this confectioner's we used to me. eat ices, and there we learned to I sit by her bed, and through the the street I know every shop, the beer garden opposite glow in brown colonial warehouses, the chemist's, and gold. I breathe deeply and that sore of thing. Trank God, we the tobacconist's. Then at last I say over to myself: "You are at have discipline here!" stand before the brown door with home, you are at home." But a derful freshness comes out to meet in all these things. There is my not say anything to him; he could

The stairs creak under my boots. gleaming like mother-of-pearl in Upstairs a door rattles, someone is the mahogany plane—but I am not up to him. Six paces from him 1 the slanting light, its orchards, its looking over the railing. It is the kitchen door that was opened, they are cooking potato-cakes, the house tap-room, pell-mell, but when they ment was seated before him in the to take on meaning and my heart reeks of it, and today of course is Saturday; that will be my sister stamps onward, I stand at the win- leaning over. For a moment I am Jonas—'ave ye killed 'im?" asked dow and hold on to the frame, shy and lower my head, then I take a dolorous voice.

These names mark the boundaries off my helmet and look up. Yes,

> barrier, before which peasants She pulls a door open and barrier, before which peasants "Mother, mother, Paul is here." I inquire. I can go no further-Mother,

I lean against the wall and grip I smile and point to the things.

I have brought "Not always quite another step, the staircase fades In the distance, the soft, blue before my eyes, I support myself silhouette of the mountain ranges with the butt of my rifle against begins to appear. I recognize the my feet and clench my teeth fierce. hold of my hand and asks falterharacteristic outline of the Dol- ly, but I cannot speak a word, my ingly, "Was it very bad out there, benberg, a jagged comb, springing sister's call has made me power- Paul? up precipitously from the limit of less, I can do nothing, I struggle to the forests. Behind it should lie make myself laugh, to speak, but Paul?" no word comes, and so I stand on Mother, what should I answer to But now the sun streams the steps, miserable, helpless, para- that! You would not understand, dissolving lyzed, and against my will the and never realize it. And you never My sister come back and says: ask. - You, Mother,

Then I pull myself together and not so very. There are always a

moment I see one only-then they She gives me one from the cupreappear from behind the fore-board and I dry my face. Above the rest of it." She does not know most tree and stand out a long line me on the wall hangs the glass what she is saying, she is merely against the sky until they are hid-den by the first houses. case with the colored butterflies snxious for me. Should I tell her den by the first houses. how we once found three enemy Now I hear my mother's voice.

"Is she in bed?" I ask my sister. "She is ill-" she replies. I go in to her, give her my hand

I am, Mother.' She lies still in the dim light. Then she asks anxiously:

her searching glance. "No. I have got leave." My mother is very pale, I am afraid to make a light. "Here I lie now," says she, "and

"Are you sick, mothen?" I ask. "I am going to get up a little toweeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the while to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the while to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the while to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the while to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the while to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the while to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, know no one among the people day," she says and turns to my sister of the weeks—That is lucky of course, which is lucky of course

for a long time.

"We might almost have known is probably cancer again." shoulders, his broad thumb, and the stream roars alongside the you were coming." laughs my siscalm voice—Muller with the pro- street, it rushes foaming from the truding teeth and the booming sluices of the mill bridge. There dish, potato cakes, and even whor-

"Sit here beside me," says my

Everything I could have that is the only way. How it all joiced in the spouting foam on the beside her. And in the kitchen rises up before a man when he is other side of the lock and told stands my sister making the eve-

tales about our school teachers. ning bread and singing. "Dear boy," says my mother

full of weeds as ever, and it still not their way to protest what they shoots over in gleaming arches; in already know. When my mother "What regiment?" the tower-building laundresses still says to me "dear boy," it means I give him full p to over the clean linen, and the it. I know well enough that the are they?" heat from the ironing pours out jar of whortleberries is the only trot along the narrow street, before that she has kept it for me; and and Bixschoote." the doors of the houses people the somewhat stale cakes that she stand and follow me with their gives me, too. She has taken a I explained to him that I arrived gaze as I pass by, dirty and heavy favorable opportunity of getting a on leave only a hour or two since, few and has put them all by for thinking that he would then trot

smoke cigarettes. Walking down window the chestnut trees in the can bring your front-line manner its worn latch and my hand grows sense of strangeness will not leave ble march!" he commands. heavy. I open the door and a won. me, I can find nothing of myself I am mad with rage. But I canmother, there is my sister, there put me under arrest if he liked.
my case of butterflies, and there So I double back, and then march

> I go and fetch my pack to the him. bedside and turn out the things I He calls me back again and af-have brought—a whole Edam fably gives me to understand that cheese, that Kat provided me with, for once he is pleased to put mercy two loaves of army bread, three- before justice. I pretend to be duly quarters of a pound of butter, two grateful. "Now, dismiss!" he says. tins of liver-sausage, a pound of I turn about sharply and march off. dripping and a little bag of rice.

They nod. "It is pretty bad for food here?"

Yes, there's not much. Do you get enough out there?"

I smile and point to the things It is evening, and if the train my helmet and rifle. I hold them I have brought. "Not always quite did not rattle I should cry out as tight as I can, but I cannot take so much as that, of course, but we fare reasonably well."

Erna goes out to bring in the

food. Suddenly my mother seizes "Was it very bad out there,

should realize it. Was it bad, you my head and say: "No. Mother.

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fights: 8:30, Mansfield and Lee: 9:00, The Hawaiians: 10:00, Theis orchestra: 11:00. Hamp's orchestra. Brightens the Kitchen.

Then I say was terrible out there now, with It is my mother who says that. She says: With the gas and all trenches with their garrison all stiff as though stricken with apoplexy! Against the parapet, in the dug-outs, just where they were, the men

"No. Mother, that's only talk." I answer. "there's not very much Then she asks anxiously: in what Bredemeyer says. You "Are you wounded?" and I feel see, for instance, I'm well and

stood and lay about, with blue

Before my mother's tremulos anxiety I recover my composure. Now I can walk about and talk and answer questions without fear of having suddenly to lean against soft as rubber and my veins becom

She shrugs her shoulders. "Sh has been in bed two months now. but we did not want to write and tell you. Several doctors have been to see her. One of them raid it

I go to the District Commanda to report myself. Slowly I wander through the streets. Occasi someone speaks to me. I do not delay long for I have little inclination to talk.

On my way back from the barracks a loud voice calls out to me. Still lost in thought I turn round and find myself confronted by a Major. "Can't you salute?" he blus-

"Sorry, Major," I say in embarrassment. "I didn't notice you." "Don't you know how to speak I would like to hit him in the

face, but control myself, for my leave depends on it. I click my

His fat red face is furious. I give him full particulars. Even stand with bare arms as they used much more than when another uses yet he has not had enough. "Where

But I had had more than enough through the open windows. Dogs one they have had for months, and and say: "Between Langemark follows:

"Eh?" he asks, a bit stupefied. along. But not at all. He gets is to play over KWK. even more furious: "You think you here, what? "Twenty paces backwards dou-

myself there. There is a distance, spring to a stiff salute and main tain it until I am six paces beyond

That ruins the evening for me. "I suppose you can make some I go back home and throw my uni-

> done that before. Then I take out my civilian clothes from the wardrobe and put them on. I feel awkward. The suit is cal program equally divided be-rather tight and short. I have tween the older and younger com-

form into a corner: I ought to have

grown in the army. Collar and tie give me some trouble. In the end my sister ties the bow for me. But over KSD. how light the suit is, it feels as though I had nothing on but a shirt and underpants. I look at myself in the glass. It is a strange sight. A sunburnt,

overgrown candidate for confirmation gazes at me in astonishment. My mother is pleased to see me wearing civilian clothes; it makes me less strange to her. But my father would rather I kept my unito visit his acquaintances. (To be Continued.)

CHAPTER XVIII. PASS over the bridge, I look oright and left; the water is as are full of cares are not so. It is give it. heels and say: "I did not see you. Herr Major." "Dynamite and Donkeys," is the title of the adventure which "Tex" or Washington is ach or form Washington is ach or form Washington is ach or form with the shorts. What is your name?" I for Fortune broadcast at 5 o'clock. The American The Seco Troup

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so successfully. It has a braded dinner

ON THE AIR TONIGH

This is one of the braded

A "Sixty Minutes With the Great Masters" concert is to be broad-cast over WIL at 5 o'clock.

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Phil Spitalny's music is scheduled 8:30: to be heard at 5:15 over KSD, as Whisp

At 5:15 the St. Regis Orchestra Dr. Julius Klein is to give his

weekly Department of Commerce over WIL at 8:30 o'c review of the world's business at

Gordon Onstad, tener, 5:45 over KWK trels at 9:30 over WIL The usual Cavalcade broadcast Rudy Vailee and his will play over KSD toni over KSD will begin at 6 o'clock tonight.

The Los Angeles Trio, vocalists. with guitars, and the Great Lakes string quartet will be featured in the Chicago Celebrities program terday program at 10:30 on onight over KWK at 6 o'clock. The Sorrento Serenaders will play Salon Orchestra are to ver KMOX from 6 to 6:30 o'clock.

The "Euterpeans" are scheduled WIL at 6 o'clock. Singers at 12:38 a. A typical Pickard family pro-

gram is billed at 6:30 over KWK. Cotton-Eyed Joe: Steam Boat Mill: Pretty Bobby Shafto; Baby Ann; Wind Up the as follows:

Clock, Gwandmother; Dad. Www. Biscuits; Well, I Swan: Phaney er's Old Spinning Wheel: Old Square Dance. "Landmarks in Music," a classi-

The program: Aflegro from "Bran Cuncerto No. 3" Tambourin
Allegro Con Brio, from
Piffth Symphony
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Tristan und Isolde
Allegretto from
"Knowntehms"
Two Nocturbes
Nuses The Fire Bird

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra may be heard over KWK from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. The program:

Aragonasse
Intermetap
Les Dragons d'Alcais
Les Torendors
Danse Macubre
Emperor Walts
Polovetsian Dances, from
"Prince Igor"
Meyers' orchestra is to

The usual Temple of the Air program over WIL will begin at The Lucky Strike Dance Orches-

o'clock over WIL

tra is to broadcast at 8 o'clock over

Popular rings by a male octet will be heard in "When Good Fellows Get Together" program at 8 o'clock over KWK. The program

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Everything carefull; washed and dried—flat piec s ironed— 9 c Lb. wearing apparel fluffed dry

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9. Change. 14. Oblique 15. Freeze. 16. Wool cloth

> 19. Frighten e. Wrong. 11. Tree. 13. Secured 60. Prophet. 61. Measure of

CROSS-WORD

24. Style. 26. Yields. 28. Shelter. 30. Attitudes 33. Writs. 37. Literary gossi;

46. Lament

43. Custom.

46. Skill.

50. Sugar.

54. Sever. 55. Fish.

67. Sleeps. DOWN. Lessen. Evil spirit.

tance (pl.). 62. Piece.

57. Talk irrationally. 58. One more. THE

HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening

BEAUTY SECRETS.

VOU can see every little while in the public prints the protest of some medical society against the clothes women are weating now. This has gone on for years. Three decades ago it was tight lacing. It resulted in corset liver. And so on back to the beginning. Women's dress seems never to have pleased the doctors.

Likewise with paint and powder, and hair dye and so on. The doctors.

Likewise with paint and powder, and hair dye and so on. The doctors and other philosophers are always protesting against these aids to beauty. But really, as I shall show you, it has been part of the medical profession's business to furnish ladies with these accessories ever since the dawn of time.

I faar the profession of we colleague.

comes from hair dyes or face pow remarked not long ago that if it would make her look any better or even any different his wife could put tar or red paint on her face. She could make herself look like

But there is nothing new under An old beauty specirlist of the

"God, the author of all things God, the author of all things, to make man in love with his wife in her state of innocency he made her amooth, soft, delicate and fair to entice him. I therefore that women might be pleasing to their husbands, do commend unto you the 'rtue of a highly approved Balmmick Emence, faithproved Balsamick Essence, faithfully prepared without mercury."

One gathers from the last stipulation that the idea that cosmalics

may cause poisoning is also "This Balsamick Essence takes away the broadest freekies, be they never so long standing, wrinkles, morphey, tan, sunburn, or yellowness in 20 days and renders the skin plump, soft, fair, bright, smooth and of lovely color." Tale, so widely used in the prep-

ration of face powder, was em-ployed in England in the seven-That the practice of having fa

device of our own day is set the pumphlet recommending " cesses Powder."
"Madame de Montespan.

"Madame de Montespan, with whom the King o. France has been so much in love, very well knew, by this little artifice, how to pisase that Prince and she has made her beauty famous over all the habitable earth. Madame de Montespan has fine or delicate skin, naturally, but by means of this powder, which she has used all her life, she has preserved the fineness and delicatemen of it, so that alle does not oppear above 18 or 20 years of age. hough she be about 85."

Men Leave Wales:

Girls Plan Pursuit THE man problem has become acute in many communities in this South Wales mining district. The youth of the country ap-

fortunes in America or the Dominions, with the result that hundreds of girls are stranded. Abertillery has been particutarly hard hit and the number of maids so far exceeds that of bachelors that the girls themselves are contempl gration to places where positions and men are more plentiful. In addition to the large

parently prefer to make

stead nestled herself even closer against his body And thus with no more said, but

number of unmarried girls

tillery, the majority under 30.

which Richard will not reveal to

Woman Mayor's Rule Is Pride of the Village

Montgomery, La., a city of \$00 growth and its good government. And the power behind that good government is the Mayor, a middle-aged woman Methodist preacher, who serves for \$7.50 monthly salary.

Elected Mayor in 1926, Mrs. Lula Wardlaw was re-elected, although she was away when her term ex-During her administration the

town completed a street paving program, established a waterworks system and an electric light system. The town also boasts an ice plant. The town owes nothing, taxes and licenses paying all expenses of duties as Mayor, Mrs. Wardlaw is paster of a church near Montgomery, and runs a truck farm.

ished questionable street shows. gambling outfits and similar evils. No Sunday baseball games or movies are held at Montgomery. Practically noiseless, a railway tor car of Swedish invention is featured by an underslung motor that is separated from the body of

LOCAL STATIONS KMOX (1080kc)—6. Sorrento Serenade: 6:39. Twinkit Friendship Club: 7:30. Temple hour: 8. National Forum; 8:30. Willie and Lillie: 9. Osark program: 9:30. Hazel Dopheide, sketches: 9:45. Emerson Brown, baritone: 10. Hot Store League: 10:20. Amos and Andy: 10:30. speaker.

speaker.

KWK (1350kc)—5. True Stories of a Soldier of Fortune: 5:15. St. Regis orchestra: 5:45. Department of Commerce: 6. Chicago Celebrities: 6:30. Pickard Family: 7. Detroit Symphony: 7:30. Chase orchestra: 8. When Good Fellows Get Together: 8:30. Two Troupers: 8. studen program: 9:30. Stick to the Finish Club: 10. Chase orchestra: 10:30. De Molay program: 11. Chase orchestra: 11:45. Chase orchestra.

WIL (1200kc)—5. Sixty Minutes with 11:45. Chase orchestra.
WIL (120%c)—5. Sixty Minutes with
the Great Masters: 6. Euterpeans; 7.
Vic Meyers orchestra: 8. organ recital;
8:15. American Artistic Ensemble;
8:30. revue: 9:30. Wandering Minstreis; 10. Great American Appleburys.
10:30. Vals of Yesterday; 11. Jean
Donnis and American Salon orchestra;
11:30. Vic Meyers orchestra: 12:30,
Charmed Land Male Singers; 1. Vic
Meyers orchestra: 17:00.

Out-of-Town Stations WIS (870kc) -6:30, WJZ and WEAF program; 8:00, Barn dance program; WENR (870kc)-11:00, Gossip; Air

9:15 A. M. -Radio Household Music.
5:55 P. M. —Final baseball scores.

Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M. -Rudy Vallee Dance

Porcelain tops for regulation ed kitchen tables can be bought tainly prove a joy to the he (T00he) 5:45. WIZ: Singing wife, besides adding a delightfully program; 8:00. Ristorical high clean look to the kitchen.

63. Age. 64. Vigilant. 65. Scuffle. 45. Oil of roses Pagan. Ancient time

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IR TONIGHT

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has a braded dinner

A National Forum broadcast from Washington is scheduled over KMOX at 8 o'clock.

The American Artistic ensemble is scheduled at 8:15 over WIL The Seco Troupers, Marcella Shields and Helene Handin, are to give this program over KWK a

Whisper Pretty Thing Orchestra.
Tou're So Easy to Readde Corta
Helene Handin. Sweetheart's Holiday. Sand Helene Handin and Marcella Shields.

A musical review is to be broadcast from the studios of the ABC Gordon Onstad, tenor, is to be

soloist with the Wandering Mine trels at 9:30 over WIL. Rudy Vailee and his orchestra will play over KSD tonight at 10

Merie North and a mixed quartet will be featured in a Vale of Yes-terday program at 10:30 over Wila Jean Dennis and the Amer Salon Orchestra are to be broadcast over WIL at 11 o'clock.

Late WIL programs include Mey-er's orchestra at 11:30; the Male Singers at 12:30 a. m., and Vic Meyer's orchestra at 1 a. m.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. I WEAF, WWJ, WSAL, WHO, WGL AP. KYW. WHO. WOW. HOUR-AF. WGN. WDAF. WSL WSM WHITE, ORGANIST WEAT, WEAR CENTRAL WEAR RUDY VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA-KSD, WEAF.

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7:30—TEMPILE OF THE AIE—WABC
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8:30—JENSE CRAWFORD
HOUR—KMBC. KOIL
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ABC Broadcasting System 5:00—SIXTY MINUTES WITH GRAN 6:00—"EUTER PEANS"—WIL 7:00—MEYER'S ORCHESTRA—ALL 8:15—MEYER'S ORCHESTRA—ALL 8:15—MEYER'S ORCHESTRA—ALL 8:15—MUSICAL REVIEW—WIL STAR 9:30—WANDERING MINSTREES—WILL 9:30—WANDERING MINSTREES—WILL 10:30—VALE OF YESTERDAY—WIL

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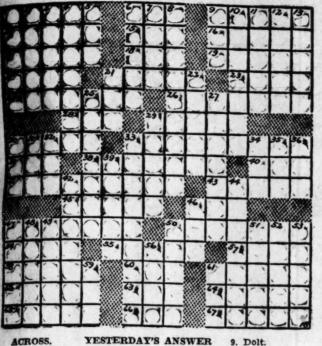
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11:00—A.M.—MEYERS ORCHESTRA—WIL

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

60. Prophet. 61. Measure of distance (pl.). 62. Piece.

63. Age. 64. Vigilant. 65. Scuffle. 66. Snare. 67. Sleeps. DOWN. Lessen.
 Evil spirit 3. Prevent.

4. Pagan. 5. Ancient time. 6. Edge close to. 11. Educate. 13. Pipes. 21. Beverage.

22. Royal. 25. Having made 27. Convenience. 29. Bar. 31. Unit. 32. Bag. 33. Damascus swor

34. Epoch. 35. Mat. 36. Diocese 39. Ceremonies 42. Network. 44. Barren. 46. Fear. 47. Fit. 48. Bird.

49. Track. 50. Limit. 51. Yarns. 52. Overthrow. 53. Homes. 56. Plant.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

A Slight Refund



MIGHT BE ABLE TO YOU PAID HINE FOR REMOVE THE INITIALS. FOR IT, AND GOT TWO CAN ONLY OFFER YOU BACK- WELL THATS A DOLLAR AND A HALF-SEVEN DOLLARS WORTH OF CANT YOU MAKE IT TWO. MR SIMPSON

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Just a Big Man

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1. Proverb.

9. Change.

14. Oblique.

15. Freeze. 16. Wool cloth

17. Improve. 18. Noise.

9. Frighten. 10. Wrong.

1. Tree. 3. Secured.

14. Style. 15. Yields. 18. Shelter. 19. Beer. 80. Attitudes.

38. Moves. 40. Lament.

41. Restored. 43. Custom.

47. Seats. 50. Sugar.

45. Oil of roses.

54. Sever. 55. Pish. 57. Talk irrationally.

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By Dr. Logan Clendening

BEAUTY SECRETS.

OU can see every little while in the public prints the protest of some medical society against This has gone on for years. Three decades ago it was tight lacing. It resulted in corset liver. And so on back to the beginning. Women's dress seems never to have pleased the doctors.

Likewise with paint and powder, and hair dve and so on. The doctors and other philosophers are al-ways protesting against these aids eauty. But really, as I shall show you, it has been part of the medical profession's business to furnish ladies with these accesso-I fear the protests of my colleagues are really more of a moral than of an hygienic nature, except, of

A philosophical friend of min remarked not long ago that if it would make her look any better or even any different his wife could put tar or red paint on her face. She could make herself look like

mes from hair dyes or face pow

But there is nothing new under An old beauty specialist of the wenteenth century thus cries his

"God, the author of all things, to make man in love with his wife in her state of innocency he made her smooth, soft, delicate and fair to entice him. I therefore that women might be pleasing to their husbands, do commend unto you the 'rtue of a highly approved Balsamick Essence, faithfully prepared without mercury." One gathers from the last stipulation that the idea that cosmilies

may cause poisoning is also not "This Balsamick Essence takes away the broadest freckles, be they never so long standing, wrinkles, morphey, tan, sunburn, or yellow-

ness in 30 days and renders the skin plump, soft, fair, bright, smooth and of lovely color."

Tale, so widely used in the prepstation of face powder, was em-ployed in England in the seven-teenth century for making cosmet-

That the practice of having faous ladies of fashion remomme cosmetic is not by any means a svice of our own day is seen in the pamphlet recommending "Prin-"Madame de Montespan, with

om the King o. France has been so much in love, very well knew, by this little artifice, how to please that Prince and she has made her bauty famous over all the habitable earth. Madame de Montespan has fine or delicate skin, naturally, but by means of this powder, which he has used all her life, she has reserved the fineness and delicate-tes of it, so that sie does not apabove 18 or 20 years of age ugh she be about 55."

Twisted Bead Chokers Appear in New Colors

BETTER to have an old dress and new costume jewelry than out-of-date jewelry and a new dress," advises one of the Paris bi-monthly fashion publica tions which is a style gospel to millions of French women.

Last-minute costume jewelry de

signed for summer wear is decid-edly semi-precious in character for daytime. Most of it is glass or dyed flour and water beads strung together in long the clothes women are wearing strands which are twisted like rope of vari-colored threads.

The blue note is new, and twists of dark blue and jade green are used for choker collars three quarters of an inch in diameter Yellow costume jewelry died s quick death but all-white twists of beads remain in favor.

Manifold strings of twists o small pearls, interspersed with an occasional pearl bead the size of pea, are the popular evening and afternoon ornament of the

By the addition or removal of parts a new utensil serves as a coffee percolator, teapot or pitcher

OH WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT! MY STOCK WENT UP TWO POINTS TODAY! AIN'T THAT JUST SWELL!

NEXT DAY-

ISN'T IT TERRIBLE!

You Can't Get Away From It—By Rube Goldberg



OH DEAR- MY STOCK DROPPED A HALF

A POINT - AINT

THAT AWFUL!

GREAT, I'LL GO-ITLL BE A HERE'S RELIEF TO A NOTICE SPEND A LITTLE FOR YOU TIME IN A TO SERVE SERIOUS AT-ON THE MOSPHERE JURY AT WHERE A A MURDER MAN'S LIFE TRIAL STAKE



There's at Least One in Every Office-By Briggs

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







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CHAMPION. WAS PLAYING PAR GOLF IN SPITE OF HER

HEW YORK , AUS. 9 --SEPTEMBER WHEAT BOLD AT \$1.07 A BUSHEL TODAY-

Frank Kramer, Champion Cyclist, Lost the one mile Brand Circuit Race, in St. Louis. By a leagth - Due to a Blow out in his rear tire.



Suburban Heights

Who Knows?



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

INTERPRETED BY POSEPHINE'S FEAR OF HARTFORD OAKDALE

BROUGHT THE FAMILY TO THE TRAIN TODAY WHERE THE COLONEL

AS USUAL . ASSENT-MINDEDLY NODDED HIS MEAD WHILF JOSEPHINE GAVE HIM

COMPLETE

ENETRUCTIONS

ON CARING FOR

THE FERRY BOAT TRIO DROPPED BY THE HOUSE-LAST NIGHT AND NOTHIN BUT NAVY TALK IT WAS THEY SAID MUSIC HAS SEEN ITS DAY BESIDES THEY WAS FIRED. A SHIPMATE OF MR.ZOOKMAN SAID HE COULD GET THE TRIO ON THE ILE DE FRANCE CAUSE THAT SHIP AIN'T GOT ZITHER MUSIC. THEY WAS ALL WAITIN' TO BE TOOK ON WHEN THE SHIP GOES DOWN THE HARBOR. MR. TOOTLEBOM . GIVE IT PICCOLO TOOTS, BUT IT



MR. ZOOKMAN TOLD UNCLE LOUIS THAT WHEN HE MEETS THAT FRIEND AGAIN HE'S GOIN' TO GIVE HIM BY THE EYE BALL A PUNCH AUNT. GUSSIE COMES IN WITH A MESS OF LENTIL SOUP, ONLY THEY WAS ALL SO, DOWN-HEARTED THEY COULD ONLY, EAT NINE BOWLFULS .



AUNT GUSSIE NOTICED IT AND TRIED TO CHEER THE MUSIKERS UP. SHE SAYS. "SUPPOSIN' THEY GOT SICK BY THE OCEAN WHAT WOULD THEY DO THEN?" MR. GLOTZ THOUGHT FOR A MINUTE AN' SAYS, " WELL, MAYBE SOME COMPOSIN' WOULD COME BY THE MUSIC THEN"



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Electric Blights

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Jim Blue has won The stage hu bells an ting to 611av 800

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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NEGRO SHOT AND **COMRADE CAUGHT**

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Police Called by Passerby Interrupt Robbers at Blue Valley Creamery, 2722 Pine Street.

ONE SURRENDERS OTHER OPENS FIRE

Wounded Man Received at Hospital Six Minutes After First Alarm Is Given.

A butter salesman glanced in a sty window of the Blue Valley eamery Co. office, 2722 Pine treet, yesterday morning on his to work. Results were that Negro robbers failed in a oldup, one being shot and seriwounded and the other capared; 11 office employes, including eight women, got the thrill of lifetime and five police officers rned the praise of their su-

The salesman, L. E. Jerman, parked his automobile at the curb and climbed out. As he closed the door of his machine, he glanced at the broad office window and

at the broad office window and saw, not eight industrious young women at their deaks, but eight frightened young women standing with hands raised in a corner.

"I knew immediately it was a holdup," Jerman related afterwards, "and I ran for all I was worth to the nearest telephone at the Mack Truck Co. in the next block. I burst in and yelled to the operator to call the police. Then I waited at the corner for them to come."

Quick Work by Police.

The messago, "They're holding ap the Blue Valley Creamery" was islephoned to Police Headquarters downtown at \$:35. Patrolman Harry Marsau, headquarters distanted at the compt. Albert Wetzel at Laclede Ivenue Station, two and one-half locks from the creamery. Wetzel into three detectives and a unit three detectives and a unit of the saw of the creamery.

th three detectives and a uni-rmed policeman, in a police car,

when the policemen entered the office with drawn revolvers, the machine sobbers were about to leave. One sobber, near the entrance, was pocketing his pistol and turning from the office, and the other, mid-tay in the group and pistol in hand.

from the office, and the other, midway in the room and pistol in hand, was striding toward the door. The women employes were huddled in one corner and three men were standing helpless in another.

The robber near the door promptly raised his hands and his weapon was taken from him. The other stopped in his tracks and raised his pistol, pressing the trigger twice. One bullet whistled past Capt. Wetzel, Patrolman Anthony Dankel and Detective Jesse Miller, who were in the lead, and they asswered with eight shots. The legro fell, three bullets having entered his body, the others tearing plinters from the office desks and walls.

At \$:41, six minutes after the arm was received, Orion Moore, years old, an automobile mesaic, of 4171 West Belle place, a received at City Hospital No. 2, we blocks from the creamery, with be bullets in the abdomen and a yound in the head, and his companion, Clyde A. Wheeler, 20, a gater, was a prisoner at Laclede attion.

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\$20.25 was Auto, which

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is Mildred Williamson, tele-is operator and information & was the first to see the robclerk, was the first to see the rob-brs when they entered the office. Pushing through a low gate Moore shouted to the office workers: We're not going to hurt anybody. Mick 'em up and turn around." Wheeler stood beside Miss Wil-ismson with the entire office in view while Moore ordered Philip Lucide, office manager; Fred Jos-fice, bookkeeper, and Joseph Whit-bre, a buyer, into one corner and the women into another. When soney was demanded, Lucide led in robber to his private office at a corner of the room and handed in \$331 in cash.

aming the money into a coat aming the money into a coat aming the money into a coat a Moore warned the group telephone for the police for inutes. He started toward his anion and the police burst in.

Wetzel reported that none of employes was within range am the shots were fired, but the common told a reporter that it is men told a reporter that it